THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Members of Graduating Class of High School Listens to Address to Under-Graduates, Class History, Prophecy, Will and Limericks, Followed by the Planting of Ivy.

The annual class day exercises of the graduating class of Portsmouth High school were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly hall of the building. Every available seat was taken by relatives and friends of the graduating class and many were forced to stand.

The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and the national colors and with the class banner.

The exercises opened with the grand march played by the high school orchestra, when the members of the class of 1918, headed by the class officers, marched into the hall and took seats at the front especially reserved for them.

The address to the undergraduates was given by Arthur Quinn and he was followed by Miss Myra Barnaby who read the class history. Miss Dorothy Harrison delivered the class will, Miss Nellie Lockin the class prophecy and Miss Isadore Leighton Luce the class Emerickes. These addresses were the occasion of much amusement as incidents pertinent to each member of the class was mentioned.

Following the exercises the planting of the ivy ceremony was carried out by the graduating class and the officers each putting a shovelful of dirt around the plant. At the conclusion of this, Joseph Keannelly president of the Senior class, presented the shovel to the Junior class which was accepted by its president Henry B. Margeson.

A selection by the orchestra concluded the exercises.

The officers of the class of 19-18 are:

President, Joseph Kennanlly.
Vice president, Mildred Ashworth.
Secretary, Louise Leavitt.
Treasurer, John Thompson.

ODE TO 1918

'Tis a song of service singing
We, the Seniors of today,
As we now stand here before you,
Each with gratitude to pay

For those years of preparation,
For the sacred joys they bring,
For the tender hearts that love us,
Hear us, as with joy we sing.

As the youth of a great nation
We could not but loyal be
To that trust we long have cherished,
Life with pure democracy.

In the splendor of the morning
Waves our banner, on whose side
Is our sacred motto written:
"May the Love of Country Guide."

May this great love ever guide us
Over paths the brave have trod.
Cheer us—lure us—lead us upward
To victory and to God.

—Lucia Kenney, 1918.
Music by Irving Doolittle, 1918.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1918.

On September 12, 1914, we, the class of 1918, assembled, ready to embark on our four years' cruise. We were a crew of trembling sailors who gathered on that bright September morn-

(Continued on Page Two)

PORTSMOUTH CITY BAND.
REINEWALD'S ORCHESTRA
Music for all Occasions.
Teacher Cornet and Violin
R. L. REINEWALD, (Bandmaster.)
2 Gates St. Phone 903-M.

GERMAN ATTACK IS DYING DOWN

Enemy Repulsed After Strong Attack on a British Post Southeast of Merris--Another Attack Near Antieuil Also Broken Up

Paris, June 14.—Fighting on the front of the German attack is dying down, there being only local operations last night between the forest of Villers Cotterets and Chateau Thierry which includes the sector held by the American troops, there was artillery fighting during the night. A German attack near Antieuil west of the Oise, was completely broken up.

London, June 14.—A strong enemy party this morning attacked one of the posts recently established by the British southeast of Merris on the Flanders front, the war office announced. The attack was completely repulsed.

REPORT SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

(By Associated Press)

An Atlantic Port, June 14.—A British steamship arriving here today reported that she had received a wireless message from the British steamship Keemun last night saying that she was being attacked by a German submarine.

Two hours later word was received from the vessel that she was sinking; The Keemun, a vessel of 5571 tons, said that she was off the Virginia capes. The ship was last reported leaving Manila.

RECEIVED SHIP'S CALL FOR HELP

(By Associated Press)

An Atlantic Port, June 14.—An American steamship from West Indian ports arriving here today reported that on Tuesday off Cape Hatteras the vessel picked up a wireless call for help from a ship between her and the shore which the message stated was being shelled by a German submarine. The state of the vessel was not learned. The last vessel definitely known to have been sunk by a submarine was on June 10th, the day previous.

ORDERED SHIPS BACK IN PORT

(By Associated Press)

An Atlantic Port, June 14.—Ships ready to sail from here last night and today were turned back on reports that a submarine was operating 18 miles off the Virginia capes.

CUNRRD LINER ASCANIA IS WRECKED

Ran Ashore in Dense Fog on Rocky Newfoundland Coast Early Today--Passengers and Crew Are Rescued

(By Associated Press)

St. Johns, June 14.—The Cunard line steamship Ascania with passengers, ran ashore off the southwestern coast of Newfoundland early today, and reports indicated that she was breaking up.

There were nine passengers aboard and all were taken off safely together with the crew. The Ascania was bound from Montreal to Liverpool when it ran aground on a rocky shore in a dense fog at two o'clock this morning. Water immediately began pouring into the forward hold and the vessel started to settle. It was seen that the vessel was going to break up and orders were given to abandon ship.

CONGRATULATED GEN. PERSHING

(By Associated Press)

Boston, June 14.—Messages of congratulations upon the anniversary of his arrival in France addressed to General Pershing, commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Force, by President Poincare of France, Premier Clemenceau and General Foch were made public here today by General March, chief of staff.

CELEBRATED ITS 23D ANNIVERSARY

Constitution Circle, C. of F. of A., Observe It by Whist Party and Dance on Thursday Evening.

Constitution Circle, F. of A., No. 294, celebrated its twenty-third anniversary Thursday evening at N. E. O. P. hall with a whist party and dance, and a large gathering was present. Whist was enjoyed the earlier part of the evening, and at the conclusion of the game the time was passed in dancing. Refreshments of assorted cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Nellie Philbrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Nora Hennessey, Mrs. Annie Cronin, Mrs. Julia Butler, Mrs. Alice Matthison.

GAVE A PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT

Stereopticon Lecture at Court Street Christian Church Included Views of Army Life Here and "Over There."

A patriotic entertainment given at the Court Street Christian church Thursday evening was of special interest to those who attended. A lecture with patriotism its keynote was given by the pastor, Rev. Percy W. Caswell, and illustrated with excellent stereopticon views relative to the war, these including views of the army in camps in this country and "Over there" in the trenches, views of battleships, aeroplanes and many others relative to the war. Captain Lawrence of the Salvation Army assisted the pastor in the lecture.

Miss Emma Weston, the church organist, played several selections and the Lyric Male Quartette rendered patriotic songs, a number of these being illustrated by pictures on the screen.

THE WEATHER

For Portsmouth and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday.

Standard Time

Sun rises	5.06
Sun sets	8.23
Length of day	15.17
High tide	3.57 a. m. 4.32 p. m.
Moon sets	11.57 p. m.
Height of tide	9ft.6in a. m. 8ft.8in.p.m.

Light automobile lamps at 8.53 p. m.

WANTS INCORPORATION

G. Nardini Company of this city and Concord capitalized at $50,000 has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company, it states, will conduct restaurants, eating houses, bakeries and the like. The incorporators are G. Nardini, Frank D. Nardini, Leo J. Miller, Louise G. Nardini and Joseph C. Donovan.

NOTICE

Beginning Saturday, June 15, the office and coal yards of George D. Boulter will close at twelve o'clock noon on Saturdays for three months.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTY LIST LARGE

Sixty-Two Names of Killed and Wounded Issued Today--Have Been Engaged in Battle of Chateau Thierry

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 14.—A Marine Corps casualty list of 62 names issued today carried the first large amount since the marines first went into action. It is thought that the names mentioned in today's list are those of men who have been fighting in the great battle around Chateau Thierry.

The list includes 8 killed in action, 6 died of wounds and 48 severely wounded. New England names follow: Killed in action Corporal Francis Dock, South Boston, Mass.; wounded severely, John S. McCarthy, South Boston, Mass., Corporal Albert Grant, Amesbury, Mass.

(By Associated Press)

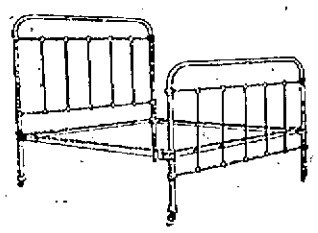
Washington, June 14.—The army casualty list today contained 119 names divided as follows: Killed in action 29, died of wounds 6, died of accident 3, died of disease 6, wounded severely 7, wounded, degree undetermined 1, missing in action 5.

New England names follow: Killed in action, Captain George W. Huelett Lewiston, Me., Lieutenant Ernest Francis Sexton, Darien, Conn.; severely wounded, Lieutenant George C. Mushlo, Waterbury, Conn., Sergeant Robert L. Collins, Bridgeport, Conn., Corporals Paul E. Jones, Harvard, Mass., Paul Roach, Hudson, Mass., Fred J. Ryan, Lowell, Mass., Harold S. Thompson, New Britain, Conn., Privates Homer Brouillette, North Adams, Mass., Stephen Huturl Bridgeport, Conn., Miles A. Ralls, Lowell, Mass., missing in action, Privates Teodor Nowoselski, Union City, Conn., Clarence Ridcle, Bristol, Conn. Charles F. Sturgeon, Bristol, Conn.

DO YOU NEED ANYTHING IN

BEDDING

If so, NOW is the time to buy, as prices are going higher every day. We have a large stock of beds on our floor, all kinds, all sizes at the old prices, while they last.



$7.50

Large Assortment of Pillows ranging in price from $2 to $3 per pair.

Call and look them over.

We also have a large stock of springs—all sizes; and mattresses, different grades for all pocket books. A visit from you will be greatly appreciated, because it gives us a chance to prove that for any price, for any need, we can furnish the goods.

D. H. McINTOSH
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER.
Fleet and Congress Streets. Portsmouth, N. H.

The Summer Dresses Are Unusually Attractive

this season as they reflect not only the pretty styles of the moment, but the lower fabric values of six months ago. It's good economy to buy these, as the price savings are most apparent.

Dresses of pretty plaid gingham, plain white and colored linen and linene and tasteful voiles in plain white, pink, blue and grey flowered effects..$8.98 to $16.50

It's a good time, too, to select a summer coat of beauty and comfort; soft velours, plain wool poplins and pretty jersey and frieze effects.....$16.50 to $75.00

New Shirt Waists, Sweaters, Skirts.

Every Thrift or War Savings Stamp you buy helps insure the safety, comfort and safe return of the boys over there. Can you hesitate to do this bit?

Geo. B. French Co.

WHITE
WASH SKIRTS
IN GABARDINE

With new designed pockets and pearl buttons

$3.98 and $4.25

Sweater Coats and Fancy Novelties in Slip-ons; Nile, Salmon, Turquoise and Buff.

Children's, Junior and Misses' White Dresses, Lawn, Batiste and Voile.

LEWIS E. STAPLES
11-13 Market Street.

ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

ing, waiting to hear the directions of our new commander, Captain Dunfield.

Finally, the orders came to embark on one of the five ships which made up the "Fleet of the Portsmouth High School." Each of the crew was privileged to make his own choice. Some, whose ambitions led them to a second enlistment after our cruise of four years, preferred the ship "Academic." Others, whose nautical life must end when these four years were over, chose one of the other ships, the "Commercial," "Domestic Arts," or "Mechanic Arts." Some, whose decisions were not made, were permitted to embark on a special ship, the "General," so that they might be transferred to some other ship after two years of the cruise, if they wished to do so.

There were recruits from Portsmouth, Greenland, New Castle, Newington, and Rye. There was a huge number of recruits, the largest number that ever embarked on the "Fleet of Portsmouth High School."

Our first day was spent in organization and receiving assignments for duty. We were placed in the "Freshman Rank," and now, as we look back upon that first day, we recall many humorous and exciting incidents which happened to the inexperienced recruits. For instance, one of the recruits, Meritt Post, got lost in some part of the huge ship, and it was only after a great deal of anxiety and wandering on his part that he finally entered a section of the ship, and in a trembling voice said: "I can't find my room." Then again some one member of the recruits would be sent, by an experienced sailor, to just the opposite place from that to which he had wished to be directed. Then, when some stray recruit, from the "Freshman Rank" boldly reported in the "Senior Rank," he was the center of much amusement.

After many such adventures, we hoisted our banner which bore the motto, "The Love of Country Glitters," and sailed into the "Sea of Unknown Experiences."

The first year's cruise was trying for most of us. We all had a desire to learn and to do our best to help man the fleet, yet some were unable to endure the hardships of the voyage. The sea was often troubled by great raging tempests known by us as examinations. Generally, however, we were able to foretell an approaching storm by certain storm clouds, called oral tests.

Now, every so often, reports were issued from the pilot house where our commandor kept a strict record of our courage and the manner in which we overcame the storms. If, however, we failed in our duties, he sent us a personal note, called a "D notice." But, if in spite of all these warnings, we failed to make good, when we received our records, we also received that fatal little "Red Letter" which foretold our inevitable fate. Woe to the unfortunate ones. They were lightly tossed into the huge waves which were stirred up by the wrath of Neptune. Then, since they had failed to do the duties set forth for them, they were unable to hear the shock, and therefore sink beneath the "waves of Education."

Even if we did have many difficulties we soon learned that our cruise was not to be all hard work and drudgery. For after three weeks of sailing, we entered that "Harbor of Athletics," and here some of our crew were privileged to take part for the first time in the football contest. It was not expected that recruits so new should take a very prominent part, for older and more experienced sailors claimed rights to these honors, yet the prestige of our lads cannot be overlooked here. That fall several won the marks of distinction. These insignia were letters which many today are still wearing on their sailor-blouses.

Other various ports were touched at, as the journey progressed. Here our sailors engaged in basket-ball and base-ball. All of the participants were not successful, but the failures only increased their fighting spirit to do better the next year.

Just before we entered the harbor for repairs in June, we chose the colors, green and white, which will always stand for our valiant crew. The roll call at the end of this year of stormy sailing showed that our loss numbered 26 out of 150.

In September, after the needed repairs had been made, we set sail for our second year of the cruise. This time, we were promoted to the "Sophomore Rank." Our crew came back from their two months' furlough strong in number and spirit. But we found that in the first year many who had failed the promotion were destined to remain in the "Freshman Rank" for another year, while a score or more were considered unqualified for further service, and withdrew.

At the beginning of our second year's cruise, we felt the need of a pilot; therefore, we held a meeting aboard ship and chose Irving Doolittle for a pilot. Mildred Ashworth, Marjorie Daniell, and Wesley Smith at the same time were chosen as mates. It was then, also, that we selected a gold badge to wear on our blouses.

We encountered the same experiences our second year as the first, but were better prepared to endure them. The experience of the first year's cruise taught us the lesson that "faith without works proves disastrous." We learned also that two hours of persistent and systematic study daily, while on liberty were a safe-guard for promotion to the upper rank—a lesson which some learned too late.

Again we entered the regular contest the same as the year before, but with more marked success. It was this year that a large number took part and not only distinguished themselves, but brought honors to our Sophomore Rank. It was this year that several of our members distinguished themselves by helping to win the cup for the Debating Society and for the football championship. The special prize, a ten dollar gold piece, for excellence in prize speaking was awarded to one of our members, Miss Lucia Kenney. Our boys, noble lads, were awarded their letters of valor.

At the close of our second year's cruise, Miss Louise Leavitt and Edward Berkeley were awarded medals for their all round progress.

After a leave of two months, we came back and took our places in the "Junior Rank." This year we chose Wesley Smith for our pilot, and Mildred Ashworth, Irving Doolittle, and Eleanor Hand mates.

Our crew was even more interested in their work than before. Again they took part in the annual games. They did not win any great honors, yet they won experience.

As we were at last in the "Junior Rank," we felt that we simply had to do something to give vent to our hidden energies; therefore three of our members, Louise Leavitt, Isadore Luce, and Frances Upham went out for the Girls' Debating Team. This team, at the close of the debating season, came back triumphant, adorned with their medals. They had won in every contest. Two of our boys, Joseph Kennedy and Warren Daniell, won medals in the Boys' Debating team.

These successes spurred us on to further efforts, so several of our members presented the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice." Isadore Luce and Charles Parker skillfully interpreted Portia and Shylock.

We had not only been successful in our debating and the play, but also in our work, for at the end of our third year's cruise, it was discovered that several had made a special progress in Mathematics. It was at this time that George Parsons was made "Captain of Mathematics," and was given his badge of honor. He also had eight assistants. After this ceremony had taken place, the whole crew was given its two months' furlough.

On September, 1917, we embarked on our voyage for the final year. This time we were ready to do our best and help make our last year's cruise a successful one—one to be remembered by us all. Joseph Kennedy was chosen pilot, with Mildred Ashworth, Louise Leavitt, and Willford Thompson, mates.

As Seniors, we felt that we had special duties to uphold the dignity of the crews, so we continued the good work so well begun as Juniors.

Now, at last the supervision of the Log Book, called the Clarion, passed into the hands of the Seniors. Isadore Luce was chosen Editor-in-Chief, and Frances Upham, Literary Editor. Wesley Smith had charge of the athletic notes, John Quirk the jokes, and Nellie Locklin was given charge of the Exchange and Alumni departments.

The first thing of importance was the "Senior Benefit." The entertainment was given by Crawford Adams, whose musical ability on the violin was greatly appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to hear him. It was not only enjoyed by the sailors from the four ranks, but also by a large number of outsiders who came aboard for the evening.

A Senior Prom soon followed. This dance was given on the upper deck and the Junior and Sophomore Ranks were invited to share this pleasure.

When we had sailed on our cruise for about a month after the "Senior Prom," we felt the need of recreation. For this reason the play, "Stop Thief," was staged. This play proved to be a very great success. In fact one of the best plays that has ever been given on board ship. The attention of the audience was held from the time the curtain rose until it fell at the close of the last scene. From this, we realized that more than $150 had been raised to defray the expenses incurred in the Athletic contests.

A month later we repeated the play at Hampton. The proceeds of this second performance, which amounted to $75, was given for Red Cross work.

When the debating and prize speaking season arrived, much spirit was shown. Four of our sailors, Lawrence Perry, Arthur and Dewey Quinn, and Joseph Kennedy, took prominent parts in the prize speaking contest, where Joseph Kennedy and Dewey Quinn carried off the highest honors.

As this was our last year of the cruise, we felt that we should help the Red Cross again, so the "Senior Rank," together with the three other ranks, did their bit by taking an interest in the Prize Speaking contest and the selling of the tickets, from which was realized about $170 for Red Cross work.

The last few weeks of our cruise flew by when we shall finally disembark for the last time from the "Fleet of Portsmouth High School."

—Myra Barnaby, 1918.

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF 1918

You remember how, when you were very small, you told your fortune on the petals of a flower. Whether he or she loved, and whether you would be rich or poor, a beggar-man or a thief, you settled by pulling off the petals, one by one. As you used to pull off the petals for yourself, I shall pull them off today for the class of 1918.

On each one there is someone's fate, and in this peony is a fairy finger-print of the future of each one of you. I cannot tell you how many years from now these scenes will take place. I can only tell what I see in the flower.

(Picking off one petal). A New York street. At the corner the busses and trucks roll by on Fifth Avenue, and as it is growing dark, signs are beginning to blink and wink. A tall building is the principal figure—it is dark—not now a soft radiance springs into its large windows revealing everything fantastic and dainty in women's dresses. And now the sign above is lighted; and modest, little twinkling lights stretch across the front of the building, announcing "The Shop of Originality." The door is opened by a small girl in uniform, and out dashes a young lady, evidently the owner of the shop. She runs across the sidewalk, and flings herself into the waiting limousine. The footman springs in his place beside the chauffeur, and the car starts. The young lady reaches forward and snaps on the lights in the body of the car. She has black hair and very red cheeks—she always would hurry to arrive at the last moment—"she" is Mildred Adams.

A wide marsh—just an ordinary marsh, beside a boulevard. In plain sight of passers-by, flaring across the coarse yellow grass, is an immense sign. At one end is the picture of a young gentleman with a broad smile that shows all his teeth, and on the sign is printed in sterling letters, "Use Doolittle Toothpaste, Recommended by Irving Doolittle, International Pianist."

A wide flat plain with rows upon rows of low sheds built along the side. Airplanes are standing here and there on the field and girls in short khaki skirts are running about, looking up at planes shakily flying in the air over their heads. There is one machine, however, which makes a landing in a clear decisive manner, as it lights, and comes skimming along toward them, the girls crowd about to receive a lesson from their teacher. The plane stops and out slips Doris Bailey to demonstrate and give a flying lesson to her patriotic pupils.

A church beautifully decorated for a wedding. It is hushed and expectant; and as Emma Weston begins to play the wedding march all the guests turn expectantly toward the door. It opens, and Mary Moran, the bride, comes slowly up the aisle, with the rest of the wedding procession—quite put in the shade by Mary. At the altar, she meets a young man in blue and—but it has faded away!

Printing presses—a long factory room full of them. At the head of the room, on a raised platform, is Catherine Coulbig, the superintendent of that department. She is the picture of proficiency, and the men at the presses are working diligently, catching her air of ability. Maurice Shapiro comes into the room, and, with a nod to Miss Coulbig, his invaluable assistant, walks down the aisle between the machines. He is the owner of the place. Maurice, you have risen well since you worked in the printing room at P. H. S.

A pretty country scene in some foreign country. Thatched cottages of fairly new appearance are built beside the road, and here and there are evidences of some old houses having been torn down or blown up some time ago. I think it must be in France. Yes! I am sure of it, for over the door of one cottage is a little sign, "L'Ecole des Enfants." Beside it is a large garden and children are playing timidly there. Three young women are teaching them games and showing the eager, frightened little things how to play. Doris Berry is telling a child's story in French, of course, but Mildred Yeaton is dictating a business letter to Catherine Thomas, who seems to be the business manager of the school. One of the girls is wearing le Croix de l'Honneur, but I shall not tell you which one she is. It will be more interesting for you to read about it some day in the papers.

A photographer's establishment. Ruth Varrell, the famous actress, is having her picture taken. She is curled up on a card board window seat, looking out of a painted window. She holds in her hand pictures of her latest triumph. The pose seems perfect, but from behind the camera comes Margaret Wiggin, the fastidious and artistic photographess, to rearrange the setting.

Portsmouth station, grown much larger, with more tracks and a larger waiting room. Trains pull in and out continually, but nobody seems to miss a train or take the wrong one. I know why, now! For down the platform comes Reginald Foss, the train announcer; even the dullest person cannot fail to hear his clear announcements. No wonder things move so smoothly! Outside the station is the Greenland jitney, for Greenland is such a thriving place now that it has a jitney meet every train at Portsmouth. I suppose travelers like to take the jitney rather than continue the last, he cannot play yet without it. Evi—who is running the jitney? That may have something to do with it—Pauline Hughes! This one jitney is crowded as much as the old one was, if not more, for Pauline is a safe driver, and she points out all the famous landmarks to the passengers as they ride along.

A prairie, vast and almost endless. Apparently in the very midst of the expanse is a low rambling house, with acres of corrals behind it. Over the bungalow flies the American flag and under it flies a white flag with Hoover's emblem on it. Nailed to the side of the bungalow is a huge poster and on it: "Save the meat for the exhausted Europeans." For although the war is over, the people so long harassed and under-fed in Europe must be helped by the United States. A young man, Bunny Holland—comes out on the broad piazza, and, going down the steps, walks toward the corrals. I cannot see that there are any animals in the place and the fence is only a few planks' width high! He steps over the fence carefully and—why, there are rabbits in the corral, thousands of them! He is raising them for the government. About a mile away, at one corner of the corral, a horse and rider come galloping. To live in the West, and not have at least one cowboy would be foolish indeed; and so Bunny has procured the best cowboy in the Middle West. He watches him with pride as he comes dashing noisily up, and the way Joe Dailey yanks in his broncho and flings himself out of the saddle is certainly praiseworthy. He lassoes all the prairie wolves that try to molest the rabbits, and their skins are shipped abroad to be made into fur coats for the war veterans.

Dewey Quinn upon a framework of boards in a city square. There is a crowd of people before him, listening to his speech. The staging is decorated with flaring signs; evidently Dewey is arguing for some political party. He is quite carried away by his speech, and as the gesticulates, Edna Pendergast, seated on the edge of the platform, takes the speech down in shorthand, working for dear life. She passes her notes to the reporters about her, who in turn dash away to put the speech in the morning papers.

The national museum in Washington, the animal room. A group of tourists, gazing curiously at all the stuffed beasts, is walking slowly through the room. At their head is the guide, Robert Twombly. He makes a very fine guide, because he can stand at the back of the group obstructing nobody's view, and still see with ease, looking over the heads, what the case contains. He appears to be ushering them toward one in particular, a huge affair filled with all kinds of rare beasts, stuffed. And no wonder! For a mildeed leaning against a spotted monkey ambulates; "Rare specimen collected by James Sylvester in his travels."

It is very dark—a forest road. The trees lock overhead, and there are no stars. An auto comes creeping silently along—it has no lights. It stops. A match is scratched—the driver evidently wishes to look at his watch—a tiny flare—and it lights up the face of Wallace duRichemont, the secret service man.

An artist's studio—the light comes from skylights overhead—and there is the usual litter of palettes, paint, draperies, spoiled sketches, and tea-cups. Ann Cronin in a smart new gown is standing on a table and Phyllis Hodgdon, in artist's smock, makes one of her famous designs for Vogue.

Moonlight on a lake. Willows edge the shore, and dip the tips of their branches in the quiet water. A canoe is drawn under one of these willows so that part of it is in the shadow. In the bow, which is in the full moonlight, sits—Paul Donovan. The girl is in the darkness. I can only see the white of her dress. Paul is playing the guitar and singing. He has to be in the moonlight to see his music, for few miles by train). Besides, just see lently he does not care to have his friend in the stern know of the music sheets for he has them propped behind a sofa pillow. Beside them is a book, "How to Behave in a Canoe," by Helen Kirkpatrick. It's just as well to be on the safe side, you know.

Jerusalem—I know it must be Jerusalem, because of the mosques and curious buildings. In a new building, in a large office, sits Alice Miller. People constantly report to her for orders and between interviews she dictates to her two stenographers. She is one of the principal people in Jerusalem now, and that city owes much of its present prosperity to her. She wears a medal of honor.

Night, outside a little cottage; the shades in the windows are up, and the cheerful gleam of an open fire glows through the panes. Inside, before the fireplace, sits Alma Lamb. At her knees are her children, watching the clock until the time for their father to appear, and in the meantime, Alma tells them a story. It is the sweetest picture we have seen.

An employment bureau. Thelma Leach is manager of the agency; so, of course, it is efficient. May Leary assists her. Although it is Thelma who manages the business, it is pleasant little May who looks out for people in need of a job.

A dance hall—evidently at some Navy Yard. In front of two opposite rows of sailors Louise Leavitt trots and dips and glides and then directs them to do the same. This is part of their gymnastic training and Louise is most valuable as their trainer, for they follow her so readily.

A dentist's office, two girls in crisp white linen. A patient has exhausted in the chair and Myra, the head dentist, critically, examines his molars, while she suggests the best methods to the operating dentist, Frances Lyons. The atmosphere of the dental parlors is so cheerful that the patients almost want to go there, and that is saying a great deal.

A bleak mountain top with a wireless station erected on the summit. Merit Post in his flying machine is making a landing in a tiny field. He reports daily to Doris McNabb, who runs this station. She must have tired of the switchboard after a while and taken to larger and more thrilling fields of work.

A country road, full of mud, a small runabout is coming full speed, throwing the mud over the bushes at the side of the road. As it plunges past I see a little green cross by the license number and John Quirk, the doctor, speeds on to make his first call.

Summer-time, a trolley station, two cars are humming side by side, waiting for the passengers to change. Marjorie Waldron, fresh from her position as conductress and calls to Delkin O'Leary, conductress of the other car. These girls spend their summers in this way—running the cars between Dover and Portsmouth and they are as carefully conscientious and efficient as they were in school.

A dark office, lined with pictures of criminals and their finger marks. A glass case of apparatus is setting near the wall. George Dailey in his chief of police uniform sits with his feet on the desk and pulls his big mustache. There is nothing to do now, and George regrets those "Stop Thief" days when there was excitement every minute.

Another Portsmouth scene. All our graduates have not left Portsmouth at day rate! For here is the swimming tank at the playgrounds and there is Mary Sweeney teaching the little tots how to swim. Mothers always feel their children are safe when Mary has them.

A long hothouse full of American beauty roses—and through the glass can be seen other long hothouses, stretching into the distance. Walking about among the roses and looking at them with a critical eye is Elinor Rand, owner of this large place. Paul Redden is coming toward her to ask her advice about a big order. He is the business manager of this thriving concern.

I see a baseball diamond—the diamond at Kenway Park—the place is thronged with spectators, and as the team takes its place on the field, Jack Thorpe, the famous ballplayer, runs to his old position at shortstop, and Wesley Smith, now a big league catcher, begins to buckle on his shinguards. And now Butcher, the umpire, walks out. Butch makes a fine umpire, for no one dares dispute him, and his decisions are final.

Beauty parlors—evidently the shampoo rooms, for it has all the equipment for that purpose. Everything is done artistically in the decorator's latest creations. Down the long room saunter Ruth Cagney and Dorothy Twombly, arm in arm. They are the absolute owners of this establishment, and they visit it every day to see how their employees are doing. Success has not changed them for Dorothy is whispering steadily to Ruth, who titters in reply.

Washington again, one of the government buildings—in fact, the office of the secretary of war! And sitting at the desk is Lawrence Perry, dictating in a stately manner to his efficient and speed-defying secretary, Jessie Ahearn.

Across the corridor is Mr. Hoover's office, and through the glass door can be seen Gladys Holmes and Ruth Whenal. Mr. Hoover simply cannot dispense with these young ladies. They manage his business and you should see the recipes they make up!

The mouldering ruins of an immense building. It is early dawn, and the spectators have, for the most part, departed. Three men, however, have remained. One is a fireman's suit is holding a dripping hose. As he turns towards the other two—why, it is John Morrissey! The middle one with the pad on which he is taking notes is Philip Hodgdon, and the other is Charles Baurtlo. Philip must be an insurance man; and I think Baurtlo is planning to build a new block there, by the way he looks at the place while he estimates the value of the loss to the insurance man. Baurtlo is a noted contractor now and rushed with business.

A college recitation hall, the mathematics and English departments. The girls have gone, and Frances Upham, the noted English teacher, walks across the corridor to see her friend, Nellie Locklin, who is a great authority on mathematics. Under her arm Frances carries her invaluable rhetoric. She never conducts her class without it. Do not jump at conclusions—this is not Wooley. No! Long ago Wooley was quite out of print; this textbook is by Harold Wood, author of "Advanced and Perfected Rhetoric."

Rye—but how changed! Traffic throngs the streets and buildings are reared on every side. It is a clean, pleasant, thriving city now and down the street comes the explanation, for George Parsons is mayor now. As he comes along the little children run out to be patted on the head and everyone salutes him respectfully. He has made Rye what it is today and we are satisfied.

A scientific dairy—the cows in the long white barn are being given their daily baths. The men are dressed in white and Ruth Warburton and Doris Yenton, both in white, too, are seeing that the men do their work thoroughly. They run these scientific dairies on a large scale and almost all their profits are sent to support L'Ecole des Enfants in France, run by their classmates.

The foyer of a large theatre—devoted wholly to moving pictures. Side by side stand Francis Rowe and Walter Toner. They are a little stout, a little puffed by their success no doubt, for it has been remarkable. They both wear gay vests and large, prosperous looking watch chains. They are gazing with admiration at "Next Week's Feature." The theatre is filled with pictures of Annie Snook, known as "Snookie" to all movie fans.

And now it is another office. Bridget Lonergan sits at the desk. Here her desk is heaped with letters and books, some of them by herself. They are all on some phase of school reform, for Bridget is a great school reformer. All the pupils are allowed to talk whenever they please and everyone has a swivel chair. In fact, Helen Brown, manager of the International Swivel Chair factory, supplies all Bridget's schools with these highly satisfactory revolving chairs.

A girl singing to a crowded opera house. The audience is crazy about her and encoring her again and again. She is so pleasant about it that the audience is delighted—no doubt of it—the girl is Maria Adams.

A court room—a trial—a judge—no, the judge is not one of our class, but the lawyer is, to whom he is listening. Warren Daniell is pleading for the defendant who was brought in by Stanley Hammond, the efficient and quick-witted policeman. Stanley, too, is listening to Warren, and beside him is Cecil Cloutman, the wonderful and superior detective, in fact the best in New Hampshire. He looks at the clock decisively for he has no watch. I'm afraid that it has been stolen from him again. In fact, I wonder if the case isn't about that? On the witness stand is a naughty gentleman who looks familiar. He is in an admiral's uniform—it is Blondie Darling. But he has a short beard and sideburns and is scarcely recognizable. Oh, that scene is gone! No, here it is again. The jury has decided, "Not Guilty." Warren has won his case and Cecil is wondering where that watch is, anyway!

A public library. Mildred Ashworth, as dear as ever, is sitting at the librarian's desk. She has just found a book of Dorothy Harrison's Children's Stories for a little tot, and is continuing to read to herself, the "laugh and the world laughs with you" page of the Ladies' Home Journal. This page is edited by Frances Conlon, and is all one would expect from her. Mildred is laughing over a particularly funny joke when a worried High School pupil dashes up, and asks for "Lucy Whatley's Spelling Cram for Young Folks." The library keeps a dozen of them, and that is not enough.

A desert in Africa. Savages are seated in a circle about their adored guide, Arthur Quinn. Arthur is finding that a missionary's life leaves much to be wished for, and is gazing pensively across the clearing to the jungle beyond. He is thinking of P. H. S.

A village postoffice—evidently in a college town. There are many young men waiting for their mail. Among them stands a professor—his back is turned—now he is facing about—Allan Packard! The little window is snapped up and the boys rush forward to get their letters. Before they close in about the window, Jimmie blushes and smiles upon them, as she sorts out the mail. Jimmie always was proficient at passing out ostensatory matter. We are glad she is following out her greatest talent.

Winter—The front of a livery stable—two men are standing on the office steps. A horse draws a sleigh out of the stable, and starts down the road at a trot. In the sleigh is a tall young man and a pretty little woman and two children. One man on the steps turns to the owner of the stable and says, "Who are they?" Russell McCue is watching the horse, but he answers "Judge Kenicelly and his family."

A hall in a seminary—many young ladies are lined up to receive their lessons in manners. One girl has a book, "Heart to Heart Talks," by L. Kenney, which she peers into rapturously now and then. Tess McCarthy stands before them with a small book in her hand. Its title is "Etiquette" by S. Gilkoy. Tess refers to the book often.

And now I see nothing but red petals in the peony—nothing except red petals and great good luck to the member of our class who catches what is left of the peony of 1918.

—Isadore Leighton Luce.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN EIGHTEEN.

We, the Class of Nineteen Eighteen of the Portsmouth High School of the City of Portsmouth, in the County of Rockingham, and State of New Hampshire, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the manner following, that is to say:

First, we bequeath to the Class of Nineteen Nineteen the privilege of being Seniors, with one condition: that members of said class will conduct themselves with all the dignity and propriety that such an honor demands.

Our efficient president, Joseph Kennedy, with Willford Thompson, our class treasurer, confer upon Roscoe Foust the honor of being the sole competitor against the girls in the pursuit of the study of Latin. Don't let the reputation of the masculine ability in the old classic wane, Roscoe.

Mildred Ashworth, our quiet vice-president, relinquishes to Philip Hayes her quiet ways. With this possession you need never look long for your books in your desk, for they will always be in place.

Our able secretary, Louise Leavitt, leaves to Vera Hilskell her efficiency in all studies. No chance now for a D notice to find its way into your home.

To Clarence McIntyre, Reginald Foss bequeaths his naval insignia. With what you have, and with this generous gift, people not well acquainted with officers of the navy will surely think you are a commodore or an admiral. To Margery Mitchell, Foss leaves his laugh, the only one of its kind, so annoying to teachers, but so contagious among the students.

Mildred Adams, with much reluctance, leaves to Florence Johnson her flighty ways, and to Louise Butler her hobby of arriving in Room 4 just as the last bell rings.

Smith triumphantly bestows upon John Thompson the remaining players of the victorious baseball team to captain to success. If anything troubles, just inquire of Smith just what should be done, and he will surely oblige you, for he did not give away his interest in the baseball team.

Stanley Gilkey and Irving Doolittle agree to will to Earl Seekins the privilege of playing the piano for the recess dances. See to it, Earl, that the custom begun this year does not die out.

Bridget Lonergan and Frances Dyone bestow their boisterous ways to Martha DeCourcey and Pauline Davidson, with the stipulation that their behavior shall be carried on. Biddy and Frances believe that "too much work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Dewey Quinn and Warren Daniell leave to Gladys Joy and Benny Idzio their ever ready arguments on all topics. This is especially convenient when you don't know your lessons and wish to divert the teacher's mind from the day's work.

James Sylvester deliberated for some time, but finally decided that Stanley Batchelder should have his wrist watch. This is indeed a handy legacy and Jimmy hopes you will always keep it going.

Mary Sweeney, Edna Pendergast and Paul Reddon bequeath their excellence in stenography to Nellie Patterson, Thelma Wentworth and David Quirk. With the aid of this study you will be very popular with your teacher, and with the other commercial students.

Phyllis Hodgdon hereby bequeaths to Lucile Healey the formula in regard to "curly locks" and to Clarence Shuttlesworth her talent for sketching on the margins of her English text books, and her note books.

Conrad Wesselhoeft, Blanche Pettigrew and May Jackson are blessed with the privilege of arriving at school a minute late not less than three days a week. Such conduct will necessitate attending afternoon sessions, but Why mind that? You will be Seniors then. You may thank John Morrissey, Catherine Coughlin and Jessie Ahern for this exceptional gift.

Beatrice Oulton will be quiet and modest during her Senior year, for such is the gift Helen Brown has given up to her. This doesn't mean you must not smile when a remark is amusing, but never encourage foolishness by laughing loudly.

Alyce Miller leaves to Frank Marshall her ability to recite quickly and well. You need never fear being called on, Frank, for you have received that which will pull you through many a tight place.

To Howard Gray, Roland Smart leaves his knowledge of wrestling, and his general excellence in all athletics. With this gift you will receive more than your share of feminine admiration.

Germaine Lockwood, Theresa McCarthy, and Sarah Marvin leave to Elizabeth Odell, Josephine Berry, and Lillian Snow, their popular stand at recess on the corner of Middle and Islington streets. There would be no charm to this corner if it were not for the lunches, but to have lunches one must have money; so Jimmy, Tess, and Sarah give up, too, their inexhaustible pocketbooks.

To Phyllis Somerville and James McWilliams, Ralph Holland bequeaths his habit of forgetting and losing the books needed in the various class rooms. Such a gift may cause you to receive several zeros, but one advantage is that you won't have so much to carry.

Paul Donovan considerately bestows upon Ralph Cox his abilities as a speaker. If Paul sees anyone smiling he laughs, and the most of his speeches are made up of hesitation, but I'm sure, Scoop, that you can make some use of this gift.

Gladys Holmes bequeaths to Charlotte Tremper her shrill giggle. This gift has one good point; if anyone is looking for you, Charlotte, your giggles will guide them to you.

Stanley Hammond leaves to Earl Pace his greatest desire; namely, to join Uncle Sam's navy. With this desire he bequeaths all his books he has collected in regard to naval affairs.

Henry Margeson possesses the good fortune to be appointed successor by George Bailey in bestowing attentions upon a certain Junior. George may change his mind, Henry, so make the most of it while you can.

Russell McCue bequeaths to Richard McDonough and Margaret Goodwin his amusing ways. We trust you can use this gift successfully and not get caught; for in that case it is not so funny, as Russell will tell you if you inquire.

Nellie Locklin tearfully submits to Stanley Hayes her English note book. You may be assured that you need do no English work during your Senior year for Nellie's book is a complete volume. With the time thus saved Nellie makes one stipulation: Don't look at the girls.

Maria Adams leaves her seat in Room 4 to Evelyn Brown. It is Row 4, Seat 1, and so near the door that in case of fire you could easily slip out and be safe.

To Eleanor Hall, May Leary bequeaths her power to make faces for the amusement of her neighbors. This makes a pleasant diversion when the lesson is particularly uninteresting.

Mae Marshall is to be the coming poetess of the century, for Doris Bailey leaves all her inspirations, scrap paper, and stub pencils to her. But here is one warning before putting this gift into use: Don't use your friends' weaknesses and peculiarities for the subjects of your poems.

The ability to recite poetry, which has won for her such renown, Lucia Kenney leaves to Arthur Black. To Mildred Sanderson Lucia leaves her fear of the marks she will receive on tests and on her report. Worrying over your marks may do some good, and then again it may not.

Doris Berry sorrowfully parts with the habit of continuous whispering.

Let us hope, Vivian Goldsmith, you do not make use of this habit in Assembly hall.

Dorothy Harrison leaves to Hazel Manning the key to a locker in the Chemistry laboratory. As far as Dot knows is the the only key in use there, but it is a great help to keep your own apparatus away from those who borrow and forget to return.

Mary Moran, Doris Yeaton, Delana O'Leary, and Thelma Leach bestow their fair complexion and graceful slenderness to Jessie Schurman, Elizabeth O'Leary, Dorothy Rundlett and Mabel Watkins. These are aids to make you look more the part of Seniors and with this goes a dignified and solemn manner which will characterize your behavior during your Senior year.

Katherine Timmons leaves her low voice to Inez Schurman. This is decidedly advantageous when you are not sure of a subject in school. More often than not the teacher thinks you said the right thing. Just try it, but bear in mind that, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Allan Packard gives to Patrick Murphy his blushes which are so evident whenever a female converses with him, and Charles Parker bequeaths his shyness so noticeable at all times, to John Lehry and George Ham.

Anna Cronin reluctantly gives up her love of whispering, and her innocent expression when she is caught in the act, to Merle Schurman.

Dorothy Twombly and Ruth Warburton bestow upon Caroline Murphy and Helen Quinn the link of friendship which has always existed between Dorothy and Ruth.

Ruth Canney gives to Ethel Sussman her ability to draw. Pen and ink sketches are always popular, and this may be the means of earning your livelihood, but always remember you have Ruth to thank for the talent.

Maurice Shapiro confers upon Herbert Yeaton his business experience in managing the Clarion. This not only reaps fame for you, but aids the school, and brings in money. Never get discouraged, but meet things with a smile, just as Maurice has done.

To Mildred Gustafson and George Downes, Annie Snook unselfishly bestows her limitless knowledge of the meanings of uncommon words found in Senior English books. Don't be afraid you are slighted, for there is enough in this gift to satisfy you both, and neither will be handicapped by only a frugal knowledge.

Ruth Whenal, who can be sarcastic on all occasions and at any moment, without notice, leaves that art to Anna Connors. Always follow up your sarcasm with a smile, or you may lose friends.

Isadore Luca and Frances Upham bestow upon Thomas Loughlin and Margaret Obrey their ability to fulfill their positions on the Clarion staff, that of editor-in-chief and literary editor respectively. They trust you will follow up the success of our school paper with even a larger success.

Alma Lamb leaves her hair ribbons to Grace Buckmaster. Alma has decided that after graduation she will have no need of them. Accept and use them, Grace, and remain young while you may.

Helen Thompson wills her extraordinary brilliancy in doing Chem. experiments to John Seybolt, providing he does them alone, as she has done.

Ruth Varrell, after many weeks of indecision, bestows upon Florence Stott her southern sailor lad. Treat him kindly, as Ruth has done, that she may never regret having yielded him up to you. Emma Weston leaves you her talent for playing the piano, and singing. Surely with this you can always furnish entertainment for Ruth's friend.

Marjorie Walden and Elinor Rand bequeath their methodical ways to Watson Dares and Walter Gray. They leave to Doc and Walter, too, their power to concentrate their mind on their lessons, and their ability to refrain from whispering.

Charles Barutio gives to Alvin Dares his prowess as a football player. Go into the game with all your strength, as Bart did, and you will win for yourself a High School letter. Harold Wood and Philip Hodgdon bequeath to Walter Gillen their ability to handle a baseball and bat. With this gift, Walter, show P. H. S. what a real baseball player is.

Pauline Hughes bequeaths her habit of eating at all hours and whatever she can get, to Alice Fernald. It is claimed that such irregularity causes indigestion, but since Pauline is still with us we feel safe to pass the habit on.

Ervin Seavey leaves his glasses to George Dennison. With the aid of these, you may cultivate the distinguished air that has characterized Ervin as a Senior.

Doris McNabb leaves to Lena Cohen and Dorothy Pennell her habit of studying her lessons during the recess period instead of enjoying the fresh air and a lunch. This is a fine way to Hooverize, both in food and shoe leather.

Mildred Yeaton bequeaths to Mary Conkley her speed in passing from one class to another. Her object for such speed is to have a longer period in which to whisper to your neighbors before the teacher insists on order. If you would spend the time thus gained in looking over your lesson, you will surely graduate with honorable mention at least.

Helen Kirkpatrick and Frances Conlon leave to Zyltha Woods and Esther Tilton their readiness to enter into any pranks that may be suggested, and if no one suggests anything, Frances or Kirkie are sure to have some ingenious idea.

Francis Rowe grudgingly bequeaths his position at the Colonial to Kenneth Noel. This will keep you busy and if this work should conflict with lessons, follow Francis' rule: Never mind the lessons.

To Agnes Woodward, George Parsons bequeaths his surplus knowledge of Math., and to Louise Rand he leaves the privilege of upholding the reputation of pupils from Rye. This is hard work, Louise, and the girls in Chem. know that George has grown gray under the heavy burden.

Joseph Dudley, Lawrence Perry, and Arthur Quinn bequeath their independence to Clara Driscoll, Alice Slosberg and Kathlyn Fullam. Independence is rare, so make the most of it, for it may not always be yours.

Favored are you, Manning Simpson? Wallace de Rochemont has decided to give up to you all claims to his American History notebook.

Lucy Whalley leaves her slowness and exactness to Catherine Cullinane, and Jocelyn McDonough. Perhaps some kind friend will invent an invisible derrick that will raise you quickly from your seat when you are called on to recite.

Walter Toner bequeaths to Genevieve Dodge his store of brilliant remarks in chemistry.

John Quirk and Cecil Cloutman give up to Josephine Philbrick their dramatic talent. You may become very distinguished by the gift from these two generous Seniors.

Myra Barnaby bequeaths to Mary Dudley her generosity and her disposition. Myra always meets everybody and everything with a smile, and willingly divides her recess lunches with all who may ask for a bite. Remember the latter gift, Mary, for the way to a person's heart is by way of the stomach.

Margaret Wiggin relinquishes the habit of answering questions in English with "I don't know," to Mary Quinn. This is very easy, and there is no need of exerting yourself to rise to say those three words.

Last, but by no means least, Merrit Post gives to Alice Eaton his duty as cheer leader. If any of the 1918 alumni attend the games next year, they will expect you to lead the crowd in a ringing cheer for the honor of P. H. S.

Finally, we, the Class of Nineteen Eighteen solemnly bequeath to the Class of Nineteen Nineteen, Room 4, with everything that is to be found in it, with the part of Room 3 that is reserved for Seniors.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names, this 20th day of June, in the Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen.

Signed,
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN.

I, the undersigned, do certify and confirm this to be the last will and testament of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen.

Signed,
DOROTHY HARRISON.

1918 CLASS GIFTS.

To the Junior class—Some liniment.
"Swell-heads," an epidemic,
You're liable to catch,
In fact, we've noticed symptoms.
Do cure them with dispatch!

Emma Weston—A bunch of keys.
She knows all the keys by heart.
Emma Weston, if you please,
We give the whole key ring to you,
Our little "Mistress of the Keys."
Maurice Shapiro—some gasolene.
There was a young man named Shapiro,
Who was skillful in printing in ink, oh!
With black ink that lingers
All over your fingers,
But gasoleno takes it all off, oh!

Dewey Quinn—a megaphone,
Dewey had a tiny voice,
As flute-like as a bird.
At last, Dewey, you'll have a chance
To speak and yet be heard.

Wallace de Rochemont—a dark lantern.
It may be dark where you will go,
On errands of secret bent,
Skilled in the Secret Service Corps,
Where ever you are sent.
A little lantern here we have,
'T will light you on your way,
But don't forget the deeds you do—
Do publish them some day.

Mildred Adams—a "bob-up."
Mildred, where ever you are,
Everyone always knows about where,
This toy is just like you—
If lightning should strike you,
Unsquelched you'd come back—
You're right there!

Stanley Gilkey—a tiny straw hat.
Stanley sold hats for one whole year
He knew the "latest out."
He chose his own with greatest care.
Smart hats, without a doubt.
He strove for things original.
Distinctive, too, you know,
But this one style he never saw,
And it becomes him so!

Butcher Smart—book, "Lessons in Chest Expansion," and a tape measure.
Butcher, you're so puny,
So weak, with nerves upset,
Do practice chest expansion,
There's some hope for you yet!
Louise Leavitt—a bunch of daisies.
How many hearts and anchors
Have you, oh, Miss Louise?
As many as there are petals here.
If you care to know, count these.

Harold Wood—a gun with a bird on the end.
There was a quite young man,
And he had a little gun,
And he used to go a hunting with it, too—
But he never—not a word!

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once, try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

Deke, we've stuffed a little bird
As a bit of encouragement for you

Annie Snook—a knit scarf.
If you never get tired, Annie,
(And we know you're "good for four years")
Then at least wear this muffler for us,
It will save your throat and their ears.

Cecil Cloutman—a very large watch.
Cecil had a little watch,
He wore it in the play.
And it was there, in the third act,
That Frances stole his watch away.
Now, Cecil, here we give to you
A watch no one will take;
But 'gainst Frances still guard with care,
If only for her conscience's sake.

Philip Hodgdon—a yellow tie.
One color you never have worn,
The only one, too, we are sure.
We have found it at last
And the color is fast;
Put it on—we are used to endure.

Frances Upham—Danderine.
Poor Frances! you have been through school
With such a little wisp of hair,
We give this danderine to you;
Please use it nightly, but with care.

Charles Parker—a bunch of string.
Why will you be so absent-minded,
In studies and poems and things?
Tho' you're far from fretful,
So very forgetful!
For your fingers we give you some strings.

Germaine Lockwood—a shorts bag full of paper.
"Jimmie" wrote a heap of notes
In her four years at school;
She wrote whole quires of them,
Though 'twas not quite the rule.
Some were kept and some were burned,
A small part was thrown away;
And these last ones we've saved with pains,
To give back to her today.

Paul Donovan—a pair of roller skates.
Paul Don'van was always near late;
Well, Paul, you can now roller skate;
Since they've paved Middle street,
You can be really fleet,
And then she will not have to wait.

Mildred Ashworth—a string of "tears."
We all like you, Mildred—
As you ought to know;
You've been our v. p. for three years.
We'll miss every one,
And you very much—
In behalf of the class, here's some tears.

Wesley Smith—a string of horseshoes.
Here's to Smithie, backbone of the team,
His fame on the team will not die.
The school and the team will both miss you,
But, good luck to you, Smithie! good bye.

George Parsons—a curb bit.
Oh, George was so desperate,
So wild, and quick, and fast,
We've given this curb bit to him
To calm him down at last.

Merit Post—a bottle of water.
If, on some dark and lonely road,
You run quite out of gas,
Put water in your cycle, Post,
'Twill run as well and as fast!
Bridget Lonergan and Frances Lyons—wireless apparatus.
"Biddy" and Frances have whispered
And whispered, and then some more.
"Frances, hav ya gotcha commerce?"
Is a slogan now, down in Room 4,
So we give now to Biddy and Frances
A wireless outfit—a good piece;
So that, when they've graduated,
Conversation need never cease.

Irving Doolittle—a large medal.
Oh, we've laughed at your smile,
And we've joked at your smile,
And we're really quite envied it, too;
But for keeping things cheery,
When everything's dreary—
Oh, Irving! We hand it to you!

Ralph Holland—a live rabbit.
Bunny Bunny!
What a funny
Name to give a boy!
So to Bunny
We give a bunny;
This bunny's name is "Joy."

Jack Thompson—a "yellow streak."
Jack, here's the streak that you never had.
Or a likeness of one, anyway.
If you keep up the standard that you have now,
We'll be proud of you some day.

Joseph Kenneally—a wheel.
To think of a present
For a president
Is not so easy as it may sound;
But we all really feel
That a bit of a wheel
Should go to the boy whose "all round."

—Isadore L. Luce.

TEN MEN FOR CAMP DEVENS

The following is the list of men who have been summoned by the Local War Board to entrain on June 23th for Camp Devens:

Benj. Franklin Fifield, 163 Webster st., Haverhill, Mass., machinist.

James Falvo, 30 Wall st., Portsmouth, 131 Elm st., Pittsburg, Pa., laborer.

Martin H. Kimball, Plaistow, N. H., shoemaker.

Albert William Hanscom, 142 State st., Portsmouth, chauffeur.

Harold Chase Sargent, stenographer

Saverio Santoswosso, 208 Market st., Portsmouth, clerk.

Aime Alexander Pelletier, 3 Elm st., Newmarket, weaver.

Maurice James Spillane, 5 Gates st., Portsmouth, meat cutter.

Thomas Kane, 100 Chapel st., Portsmouth, grocer.

Walter Lovell Owen, Seabrook, N. H., shoemaker.

This afternoon five men who will go to Dartmouth college for special training along mechanical lines, will report and they will leave at 8.45 Saturday morning.

BIBLE STUDENTS ON TRIAL

(By Associated Press)

New York, June 13—The the International Bible Students Association provided 1800 affidavits to draft objects seeking to avoid military service was admitted on the witness stand today by William A. Van Amburgh the treasurer of the organization who was testifying in the trial of himself and others of the Pastor Russell sect, for seditious utterances and not. Although it was claimed that there was no compensation received by any of the officers, he claimed that a check of $2500 for himself was given him by a wealthy member.

CANADIANS ARE URGED TO ENLIST

(By Associated Press)

Boston, June 13—Col. John S. Dennis in command of the Canadian forces here, tonight urged all Canadians between the ages of 18 to 45 to enlist. The draft peace treaty had been agreed upon and it was now before the senate for approval.

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Works until 8 p. m. Friday, June 14th, for the following:

25,000 Cu. Yds. Grading.

Furnishing gravel and constructing 2,500 Sq. Yds. gravel street.

Furnishing and constructing 7,800 Sq. Yds. gravel sidewalk.

Furnishing and laying 20,000 Ft. Sewer Pipe.

Furnishing and laying 13,000 Ft. Cast Iron Water Pipe.

Furnishing and laying 11,000 Ft 3-in. Galv. Pipe.

The Board of Public Works reserves the right to change any of these quantities, also the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
G. A. Cullen, Supt.

ATTENTION STORER POST, G A R

Comrades: An invitation has been received and accepted by the Post to participate with the Elks in their celebration of Flag Day, the 14th instant at 8 o'clock p. m. Comrades are urged to be present in full numbers, in uniform.

H. S. PAUL, Commander.
M. H. BELL, Adjutant.
ch 21 j13

TRYING PRISON LABOR ON ROAD WORK

The "honor system" for prisoners was introduced Wednesday for the first time in New Hampshire when 11 prisoners undergoing short term sentences at the County Jail in Manchester were placed at work on the State highway, under the provisions of a new law enacted by the legislature at its last session.

The prisoners will be put to work in localities where their services are most needed and where there is a shortage of labor, and will be housed in the vicinity. The will be allowed $3 a day, the expense of their meals and lodgings to be deducted from this amount. The prisoners showed much pleasure in being allowed to work in the open.

KILL LIMIT DEBATE BILL

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 13—The Senate refused to pass the limited debate resolution offered by Senator Underwood, as soon as they learned that the President did not ask for the measure they rejected it by a vote of 41 to 34.

The resolution provided that no senator should speak more than an hour on the bill, and 20 minutes on amendments.

DREW KILLED IN AN AIR FIGHT

(By Associated Press)

Paris, June 13—Corporal Sidney Drew who was reported missing, has been killed in an air fight. He was the nephew of Sidney Drew the actor.

WILL VISIT WASHINGTON

The delegation from this city who will visit Washington in quest of an appropriation for housing the navy yard workmen will leave on Sunday.

REJECT SENATE AMENDMENT

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 13—The House today rejected the Senate amendment to the post office appropriation bill authorizing the government to purchase the pneumatic tubes to convey mail from the post office to the depots in Brooklyn, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. The vote was 182 to 138.

Sinclair Annex open. Rooms in suite, single with or without bath. All modern improvements. ne tw j11

QUALITY OF WOOLENS

You are not as particular about the quality of your clothes as I am—my success depends upon the wear of your garments and the shape they retain.

The most reliable woolen concerns sell me; I carefully examine each style before I purchase and inspect the fabrics before I finally accept them.

You can always depend upon me for Quality.

Suits and Top Coats from $...

WOOD THE TAILOR

Maker of Quality Clothes

NASH PASSENGER CARS

Include 2 and 4 Passenger Roadsters 5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars. Priced from $1295 to $1465. Nash 5-Passenger Sedan $1985.

F. O. B. Factory.

NASH TRUCK

and 2 Ton Capacity. Priced $1495 and $1875.

ALSO THE FAMOUS NASH "QUAD"

2-Ton Capacity. The truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels. Priced $3250, F. O. B. Factory.

A telephone call will bring a truck or passenger car to your door. Tel. ...

SACCO GARAGE

... MARKET ST.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES

A Constant Boon to Invalids since 1877

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy, Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy, Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy, Warner's Safe Nervine, Warner's Safe Pills for Constipation and Biliousness—The Reliable Family Medicines

Sold by G. E. Philbrick and Druggists Everywhere.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"Kippy" Graduation Suits

Not only for now but for next fall is the time to buy a suit for the young man.

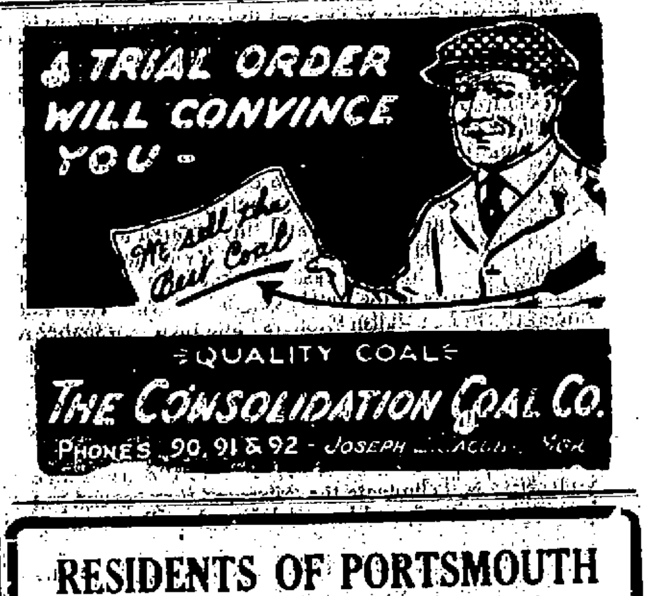
Clothes will be higher in price and scarce at that. We now have a plentiful stock on hand, including the ever popular blue serges, the style range is large, and prices are much lower than they will be.

Why not get ready NOW?

$15.00 to $30.00

N. H. BEANE & CO.

5 Congress St.—22 High St.



RESIDENTS OF PORTSMOUTH AND VICINITY

WHO HAVE ROOMS TO LET to men coming into town should register them at the Employment Bureau of The Atlantic Corporation. Cards will be mailed on request that will give the desired information required by the Bureau.

Everyone living here should do their all to properly care for these new arrivals. Tel. 1320.

Two Things Every American Should Know ALL ABOUT

Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents. Sixteen Thrift Stamps (plus 14 cents) buy a War Savings Stamp.

War Savings Stamps—the simplest and safest investment in the world. Cost $4.14 now. Brings you $5.00 on January 1, 1923. Can be cashed before 1923, if you give ten days' notice.

A War Savings Stamp is a Diploma of Thrift, of Saving, of Service. Start getting yours now by buying a Thrift Stamp with that "Slacker" quarter.

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps at your Post Office or at any Bank.

This Space Contributed by The FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, as the Herald Publishing Company.

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

(Telephones—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TRI-WEEKLY

Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, June 14, 1918.

What Newspaper Reading Won't Do.

A contemporary in commenting on the disastrous outcome of a flim-flam game in the community where it is published says: "How any one who reads the newspapers could be caught by the ancient pocketbook flim-flam game is beyond understanding, but it is possible, indeed probable, that the latest local victims of this hoary swindling device were not in the habit of reading the newspapers."

Reading newspapers in this age of progress and enlightenment is the proper thing and there are very few who can be charged with failure to read them. Newspaper reading is one of the strongest and most fixed habits of the day. It has a grip on all classes of the population and the world is the better for it.

But, fortunately, it is a fact that newspaper reading is not a reliable safeguard against the operations of the swindler, who has as one of his most potential aids a force far stronger than the mere knowledge that there is dishonesty in the land and that it behooves every one to fortify himself against its machinations. This force is greed and selfishness, which is as strong in the victims as it is in the flim-flam operators. It is the unholy desire to get rich quickly and easily that causes people who ought to know better to snap at the bait held out by the slick swindlers, invariably to their loss and sorrow unless by some chance they are brought to see the light before the trap is sprung.

And there is another thing that adds to the danger of many who come into contact with the swindling fraternity. This is an inexcusable egotism. There are men who are well aware that the sharper is abroad in search of prey every day in the year, but who are conceited and silly enough to think they can outwit him at his own game. They try it and suffer the consequences, and in most cases pocket their losses in silence, which ordinarily is the most sensible course. Now and then one of the more childish "hollers" and then newspaper readers are treated to a bit of information which ought to put all on guard, but fails to do it. The man who thinks he can do better than the fellow that got caught is always ready to step up and take his chance, and so the flim-flam man never runs short of workable material.

It has been said of the various cures for drunkenness that while they will eliminate the "disease" they cannot put brains into a man's head, and to a certain extent the same is true of the newspaper. Reading of the papers will post one on what is going on in the world, but it will not supply brains where brains are lacking nor overcome the egotism which considers itself more than a match for the professional sharper. So long as that egotism exists and is whetted by dreams of sudden and easy wealth the sharper will find a prolific field in spite of all that can be done by laws, the officers, and even by the newspapers.

The new and increased passenger rates are now in effect and people who travel by rail will have the sweet consciousness that they are aiding the government in the prosecution of the war, and also in putting the railroads on their feet. Yet three cents a mile is not disproportionate to the other "costs of living."

Rear Admiral Wood, commanding the First Naval District, is disgusted by the large number of young men who are seeking "non-hazardous" places in the navy. He says the navy is no place for the young man who desires shore duty, and the "place hunters" will receive no encouragement at his hands.

According to the attorney-general of Maine the people of that prohibition commonwealth are importing liquors by the ton. And next winter, when the mercury is registering anywhere from 15 to 35 below, some of them may be buying coal by the quart.

At a time like the present there is no glory in driving an automobile on to a railroad crossing and being smashed by a train. But there are a lot of numbskulls who fail to grasp this simple truth until it is too late.

Cramps and the treacherous canoe have opened their season's campaign and for the next few months will materially aid the automobile in swelling the list of casualties here at home.

Anna Held, the famous actress, is said to be on the road to recovery from her very serious illness, which may, after all turn out to be the best kind of advertising.

The weighing of babies goes steadily on. This may be all right, but it is by no means one of the momentous features of war work.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FEEDING ON SUBSTITUTES

(From the Minneapolis Journal)

Did you ever see healthier patriots? And the patriots are not eating wheat. This shows that strawberries and other foodstuffs are all right.

REAL MEN ARE WILLING

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal)

The young man who regrets that he is of draft age—if such there is—could find 100 men of his acquaintance who would give their years and their chance for his.

MIGHT TRAIN IVY ON THEM

(From the Springfield Union)

Camouflaging the State House dome as a protection against possible, but scarcely probable, German airship raids, should be a simple task, but how to make the Boston Custom House tower and the Bunker Hill Monument look like holes in the ground is a more difficult proposition, although no cause for serious worry at this time.

THE UNFASHIONABLE SALOON

(From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger)

Hard drinking is plainly going out of fashion. Naturally, the saloons, where most of the hard drinking has been done, must follow on the way to the limbo of forgotten vogues.

In any event, it has long been apparent that the saloon couldn't last in the debased aspects that have aroused most of the violent criticism and the most ardent prohibition propaganda. The retail liquor business began to manifest a definite unscrupulousness when it became involved in brewers' and distillers' syndicates. It lost all the ethics of the old-fashioned tavern, became a neighborhood menace. It invited critism defied it, and therefore is in process of painful obliteration.

THE AMERICAN OLIVER TWIST

(Business Chronicle of the Pacific Northwest)

Within 48 hours after official announcement of the $300,000,000 wage increase to railroad employees came news of a strike of shop employees at Alexandria, Va., and that other union organizations, particularly machinists, are planning to strike because they are not satisfied with the greatest wage increase in the world's history. Two lessons are here. One that Government control, or ownership, is not the panacea for all industrial ills that the socialistically inclined have tried to make the rest of the country believe. The second is that the further we go the more we must realize the futility of the kid-glove policy of handling a labor situation dominated by agitators who are continually stirring up strife for the selfish end of being maintained in luxury and idleness through appeals to the prejudices of the workers.

WITH THE POPPIES IN THEIR HELMETS

(From the Chicago News)

When a man or a group of men can fight doggedly and successfully thru a grim encounter we call them brave and honor their performance. No war can be won without unlimited quantities of this. But when another group of men are able to invest their fighting with a certain loftiness of conception such as characterized the American soldiers at Neuilly-la-Poterie the other day the spectator is refreshed and cheered. These American boys conducted themselves gallantly. "Almost as soon as the Americans arrived at their positions they were called upon to receive the shock of a German assault and displayed magnificent qualities of tenacity and bravery American machine gunners caused enormous losses in the ranks of the enemy." All this is good, but the notable quality of the event lies in the fact that when the Americans were entering the line the decorated their helmets with poppies from the fields. Now a field of poppies is one of nature's loveliest accomplishments, and a force of young fighting men advancing in mortal combat there to give battle victoriously their helmets decked with the red and yellow of the flowers, makes a pictur that rouses the imagination.

MAKING MEN OVER

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

One of the recent arrivals at an army training camp was a youth so roundshouldered that he looked like a hunchback. A short time previously he would have been sent back home, but a new ruling allows the medical experts to try rebuilding defectives and some wonders have been accomplished in this respect. However this newcomer at first glance seemed hopeless. The experts took him in hand. His back was massaged and even baked in an electric heater. Muscles and tendons useless for years were compelled to work. Finally the refactory spine was straightened. There is no longer any mump on the back. The chest sticks out instead. The youth now walks with shoulders squared, head erect, a military figure. Strange to relate, there has been a corresponding mental improvement. Formerly he was dull and listless. Now he is bright and alert, with a new interest in things about him. This is only a sample of the achievements recorded by the orthopedic department at Camp Dix, N. J., which deals with all sorts of physical defects as well as those of the feet, under the direction of Captain Rolland Meisenbach, assigned by Lieutenant M. A. Blumer of Pittsburg.

There was a time when the flat-footed recruit was disqualified. Now he is accepted and put in condition to march and fight. The same principle prevails with regard to candidates exhibiting other defects formerly grounds for rejection. After this war is over men will not be content with the low standards of physique that made for non-efficiency in peace time. They will insist on keeping themselves up to physical par. The great industrial corporations already so distinguished for "welfare work" will cooperate in this enterprise that will mean so much to the efficiency of their employees.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the Metal Trades Union has organized a band.

That it doesn't look likely for a motorcycle officer this season.

That the winter's supply of coal for Portsmouth is coming along slowly.

That the residents of Rockland street say that part of the highway there is some auto park.

That the male mosquito is said to live only two days.

That he is entitled to a monument for his work in that short period.

That steam heat was needed in the bleachers and the grand stand at the game Thursday?

That the Boston and Maine summer timetable will be effective on June 24.

That the American Express drivers will juggle no more trunks from the attic to the street.

That all trunks must be delivered to the teamsters from the ground floor.

That the Boston and Maine should use some of that money allotted by the government and paint a few of the trolley poles and cars of the Portsmouth Street Railway.

That Portsmouth will get many surprises when the officials in the health Zone get working.

That this city will get the big end of the establishment.

That the establishment of a laboratory here alone means much to Portsmouth.

That Dennis Mead, a former Portsmouth boy, is now serving on the police department in Lynn.

That the poor people of Turkey are living on chestnuts and pumpkin seeds—why growl about cornmeal, etc?

That tomorrow is the lay day for payment of income tax.

That everything with the local jitney men doesn't appear to be smooth.

That everything points to the quietest Fourth Portsmouth has seen for 50 years.

That only 12 physicians of this state have forwarded applications for war duty.

That fifty are wanted from New Hampshire by July 1.

That there appears to be plenty of room on the waterfront at the navy yard if nowhere else on the reservation.

Those who have business up the state are hoping that the railroad will soon reinstate the noon day train for Concord.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Saves the Nation's Coal.

Buy your oil stoves, refrigerators, screens and screen doors, while you can get them. Our prices for Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14:

Blue Flame Oil Stoves.

2-burner Wickless	$ 8.00
3-burner Wickless	12.00
1-burner New Perfection	5.00
2-burner New Perfection	13.50
3-burner New Perfection	18.50
4-burner New Perfection	23.00

Refrigerators.

No. 1	10.80
No. 1½	13.50
No. 2	15.00
No. 3	18.00
No. 4	24.00
No. 7	28.00
No. 114	34.50

Window Screens.

12x33	.40
15x33	.50
18x33	.55
24x33	.65
24x37	.80

Screen Doors.

2'6"x6'6"	1.90
2'8"x6'8"	2.00
2'10"x6'10"	2.25
3'x7'	3.25

Window Ventilators

9x37	.40
15x37	.50

Garden Hose.

½-in. 5-Ply	.12 per ft.
¾-in. 6-Ply	.14 per ft.

Fruit Jars.

1 pt. Mason	$1.10 per doz.
1 qt. Mason	1.20 per doz.
1 pt. Lightning	1.20 per doz.
1 qt. Lightning	1.30 per doz.
1 pt. Economy	1.50 per doz.
1 qt. Economy	1.60 per doz.

Come early and get first choice.

W. E. PAUL'S

37 Market Street.

ARE CHECKING UP EXEMPTIONS IN MAINE

With the purpose of making an equitable classification of draftees inspectors from the Maine state adjutant general's office are now examining the exemption board records.

When the first drafts were made it was understood the state would reimburse cities and towns for pensions granted dependent families. The exemption boards placed married men in classes where they would be less likely to be called. Now that the state has taken a different stand on the pension question men are more willing to enter the service, knowing that their families will be cared for in their absence, and women are returning to their work in mills and factories where they are sorely needed because of the shortage of help.

In consequence of the changed situation exemption boards have been ordered to append the cases of registrants with dpendent wives, children, brothers and sisters, and parents. These named are in class 2, A and B; class 3, A, B and C, and class 4.

It is estimated there are sufficient men in class 1, excluding those who registered June 5, to last well into the fall, even at the present rate at which men are being called.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Will Speak at Somersworth

Thomas M. Osborne, commanding the Naval Prison, will speak at Somersworth on Sunday evening under the auspices of the Men's Club of the High street Methodist church.

Special Train for Workmen

Owing to the half holiday on Saturday arrangements have been made with the Boston & Maine for a special train at noon which will run from this city to Manchester to accommodate the yard workmen who live along the line of the Concord & Portsmouth branch.

Secretary Davis at Yard.

Mr. Davis, a secretary in the office of the assistant secretary of the navy, is at the yard for a few days on matters connected with the department. This is his fris visit at the local yard.

Half Holiday Tomorrow.

The summer half holidays begin tomorrow and will continue until Sept. 15.

Nearly Ready to Move.

The yard medical force on duty at the yard dispensary expects to occupy. This is his first visit at the local yard.

Eight Men Called.

The last call for workmen in the industrial department included 1 engineer, 2 firemen and 5 machinists.

Busy Periods for Doctors.

Four doctors of the yard medical force were kept on the jump at noon today and succeeded in vaccinating over 300 people.

Coming Down From Concord

Miss Evelyn McAlpine of West Concord, has been required as a female operator at the local yard.

INSPECTOR BUSY ON THE BRIDGE

Many Automobiles Held Up for the Necessary Zone License

The state of Maine is certainly out for all the revenue there is in automobiles who do not hold a Maine license. For the past week or more J. F. Burns, one of the state inspectors has been stationed on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge keeping tabs on New Hampshire machines which enter Maine, especially those from Portsmouth which make frequent trips to York, Eliot and Kittery. He has succeeded in collecting several zone licenses from Portsmouth drivers.

These inspectors have been placed all over the state who are keeping a record of every machine not carrying a Maine license. They make a daily report to the state motor vehicle department and are in touch with each other on the movement of machines from out of the state. By this system the state plans to collect the necessary fee under the law.

The state of New Hampshire should work the game and get a few from Maine who continue to come over the bridge to this state without the required license.

BROUGHT LIQUOR INTO THIS STATE

United States Commissioner Burns P. Hodgman had four people before him on Thursday, three for violating the Reed Amendment of the Webb-Kenyon law, and the fourth for failing to register for the draft.

Mrs. Mary Abo of Eliot street, Penacook, was held in $150 bail for the September grand jury when she was given a hearing charged with transporting four quarts of whiskey, one quart of alcohol and one quart of wine from Massachusetts and Michael Dugan of Manchester was held in $100 bail for the grand jury, he having brought two and one-half quarts of liquor into the state from the Bay State.

Walter Schmidt of Manchester who had enlisted for the Canadian Army and who was also charged with bringing liquor into the state was turned over to the recruiting authorities and will leave tonight for Canada.

The charge against Edmond L. LeBland of Manchester, a Canadian, was failing to register and upon showing a willingness to enlist with the Canadian forces, was turned over to recruiting officers.

FRENCH CHECK HUN ADVANCE

(By Associated Press)

The offensive movement of the Germans between Montdidier and Noyon and south of the Oise river and east of the Villers-Cotterets, is apparently on the wane. In the former region the fierce resistance of the French and allied troops has checked them and the allies have turned on some sectors and made gains.

The enemy made a fierce attack near Montdidier against the village of Courcelles to the north of Mery over a front of a mile and a half, but they were badly cut to pieces by the artillery and machine gun fire of the Allies and they were forced to retreat.

South of the Aisne river they have met with a desperate opposition and despite the great number of troops thrown into this sector, they have not been able to make any gains.

South of Soissons they penetrated the villiage of Laversine but were unable to advance farther. North of Coucy they in one place entered the French trench by the weight of their numbers, but in a counter attack they were thrown out with heavy losses.

The gain to the south of Montdidier and Noyon line east of the Oise has dotted out the Noyon salient, but they have done so by paying a terrific price to straighten the line.

GREETINGS!

To the Citizens of the Town of Kittery

The President of the United States has made an urgent appeal to the people of the United States to subscribe to the War Savings Stamps on or before Friday, June 28, 1918, and that day has been officially designated as War Savings Day by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Governor of this state. All loyal citizens of this community will accordingly devote said day to subscribing for War Savings Stamps, and otherwise promoting their sale in large amounts.

All who are able should pledge themselves to save and invest to the limit allowed by law.

JAMES H. WALKER,
HARRY H. COOK
RALPH E. CLARK,
Selectmen of Kittery.

Now for some good beach weather.

Saturday Specials

On Sale at Following Prices from 7.30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Only!

Men's Franklin Calf Shoes.....$3.65
Boys' Veal Calf Blucher, sizes 1 to 6.....$2.35
Ladies' Dark Gray Kid Oxford, French heel, plain toe.....$4.95
Ladies' Black Calf, wing tip, military Oxford....$4.95

These Prices do not hold good after 6 o'clock.

F. C. REMICK & CO.

11 Congress Street.

F. A. GRAY & CO.
Paint Supply Store
30-32 Daniel St.

PAINT REMINDER

	Gallon
U. S. Marine House Paints	$4.40
Monarch House Paints	2.75
Sherwin-Williams House Paints	3.00
Sherwin-Williams Floor Paints	2.50
Prince Floor Paint	2.60
Prince House Paints	2.75
Carpenter-Morton Floor Paints	3.00
New Tone Flat Wall Paints	2.00
Liquid Velvet Wall Paint	3.00
Flat Tone Wall Paint	2.00
Lancaster House Paint	2.00
Hildreth Spar Varnish	4.50
Valspar Varnish	5.00
Liquid Granite Varnish	5.00
Holland Spar Varnish	2.00
Wax Oil Varnish	1.50
Asphaltum Varnish	1.50
Kyanize Spar Varnish	5.00
Boston Spar Varnish	3.00
Pratt & Lambert's No. 110 Varnish	1.00
Pratt & Lambert's No. 61	4.50
Shingle Stain	1.20
	Quart.
Auto Effecto Varnish	$1.25
Auto Da Cota (Murphy's)	1.10
Auto Green Seal	1.00
Auto Paint	1.00
Auto Mohair Top Dressing	1.25
Auto Leath-R-Nu Dressing	1.50
Valentine Auto Varnishes	1.15
Vitralite White Enamel	1.50
Vitrawhite White Enamel Flat	1.75
Vitrawhite White Enamel Gloss	1.75
Shepard's White Enamel	1.65
Enamolin White Enamel	1.90
Hipolin White Enamel	1.85
Stove Pipe Enamel	.60
	Pound.
Butcher Floor Wax	.65
Jewell Floor Wax	.50
English Floor Wax	.70
Bowling Alley Wax	.50
Cold Water Paint	.10
Muresco	.10
Alabastine	.11
Calcine Plaster	.05
Stove Lining Cement	.65
Crack Filler	.15
Wall Size	.15
	Quart
Sisk Size	.65
Oil Stain	.50
Piazza Chair Paint	1.20

Note—10% off on $25.00 cash orders.

Liberty Bond Conversion Notice

3½ Per Cent Liberty Bonds may be converted into 4¼ Per Cent Bonds on or before June 15, 1918, and avoid interest adjustment.

4 Per Cent Bonds on or after July 1, 1918.

Conversion privilege of both expires Nov. 9th, 1918.

Unless otherwise notified we will exchange the Bond we are holding on partial payment plan.

National Mechanics & Traders Bank

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

(Bank open Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.)

Frank W. Knight **Shoe Talks**

10 Market Square. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth

White Shoes for Summer.

WHITE SHOES
For Comfort!
WHITE SHOES
For Fashion!
WHITE SHOES
For Conservation of Leather!

Three potent reasons for the vogue of white shoes. So this will be a white summer in footwear as well as dress. Men, women and children will wear white shoes.

To emphasize our preparedness for this season, we will make a most interesting display in all departments, showing the most complete lines we have ever had.

WHITE SHOES ARE FASHIONABLE AND ECONOMICAL

BURNS ARM BY STEAM

Joseph F. Lequeux one of the night crew at the Atlantic Corporation, was painfully burned on the right forearm by escaping steam on Thursday night

GOES TO HANOVER.

Fred Jones, for many years operator at the Portsmouth Theatre, and later at the Colonial Theatre, who recently has been employed at the United Shoe Machinery Co's plant, Lynn, arrived here today and will leave tomorrow as a draftee for training at Dartmouth College, Hanover.

WANTED—Cook and general house worker, no laundry, at York Harbor. Apply Dr. Preble, Health Department, Portsmouth, N. H.
he 1w 314

CITY NEEDS A BUILDING INSPECTOR

Whenever the city of Portsmouth feels financially able to create another municipal job it should be a building inspector, as a man is badly needed and more so at this time than ever. An appointment of the kind should go to a man who knows construction work and who would order things done and see that his orders were carried out. We have health, plumbing, wire and other inspectors, but we have never given the matter of building inspector the least consideration.

Such a position has got to come. For many years builders from out of town came here to fulfill contracts and do as they please in the building line, owing to the fact that the city exercises no authority in such matters.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Candia, George Brown et al, to Walter J. Brown, land and buildings $1.

Derry.—Sarah J. Ballou to Otis M. Winslow, half certain premises, $1.—Last grantor to Lydia E. Clay, remainder same premises, $1.—Alden G. Kelley to Lottie M. Kelley, land, $1.

East Kingston.—William L. Hilliard to Napoleon Ray, both of Kingston, land, $1.

Epping.—Elizabeth Proulx, Exeter, to Blake-Curtis Company, Haverhill, land and buildings, $1.

Kingston.—Arthur B. Carter et al., Haverhill, to Maria Sikorsky, Plaistow, land, $1.

Newmarket.—Ella F. Sanborn to John Wawrzkiewicz, land, $1.

Newton.—Everett W. Silloway to Gracie A. Smith and Ruth M. Boyd, Merrimac, land and buildings, $1.—Walter A. Drake to Elgie V. Stevens, land and buildings, $1.

Portsmouth.—Ethel A. Segee et als., Kittery, Me., to John C. and Agnes G. Dolan, land and building on Willard Street, $1.—Samuel Shapiro et al. to Charles F. Lamonde, land and buildings on Madison Street, $1.—Daniel F. Donovan to Thomas Lynsky, land and buildings on Vaughan Street, $1.—Last grantee to Great Southern Amusement Company, Manchester, same premises, $1.—Rose Cohen to Charles Marotta, land and buildings on School Street, $1.—Elizabeth Lytle to Simon Isaacson, land and buildings on Sparhawk Street, $1.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Grace Cleveland

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Cleveland was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ham's Chapel, Rev. Nelson Kellogg officiating. Interment was in Orchard Grove cemetery, Kittery, under direction of O. W. Ham.

George W. Jenness

The funeral of George W. Jenness was held from the home of John Foye, Williams avenue, Kittery, Thursday morning, Rev. J. F. Jenner officiating. The body was sent to Nottingham by auto hearse under direction of O. W. Ham.

RAILROAD NOTES

Mayor Hopkinson of Newburyport has written to the Boston & Maine management inquiring as to the promised improvements in the driveway at the freight station and around the passenger station in this city. He called its attention particularly to the dumping of a carload of cinders at the former station to take the place of a wooden bumper, detracting from the appearance of the locality mentioned.

Arthur C. Holland a telegraph operator and ticket agent at Newburyport, has been appointed ticket agent at Dover.

The summer time tables of the Boston and Maine southern division have been issued to the employes.

NOTICE: I. O. O. F.

Osgood lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F. will observe Memorial Sunday June 16, at the Court Street Christian Church at 2 P. M., address by the pastor Rev. Bro. Percy W. Caswell, New Hampshire Lodge, No. 17; Union Rebekah Lodge, No. 3; Fannie A. Gardner Rebekah Lodge, No. 82 will also take part. Canton Senter will act as escort. Sojourning brothers are invited to participate on this occasion.

Music by Portsmouth Drum Corps. Please meet at I. O. O. F. hall at 1.30 P. M.

Per Order
FRANK N. TAYLOR
Noble Grand.
Chas. H. KEHOE, Rec. Secretary.
eh 21 514

NOTICE.

To the members of Local 407, Boilermakers, Iron Ship builders and helpers of America. There will be a meeting of importance June 19, Wednesday evening. All members are requested to be present at Pythian hall.
C. M. DRISCOLL, President.
eh 1w 513

HAND CUT BY FALLING IRON

William H. Tyler of Exeter sustained a bad cut on the right hand at the Atlantic Corporation plant this forenoon. The accident was caused by a falling angle iron. He was treated at the plant hospital.

Prof. D. W. Shea of Washington is at his summer home in Greenland for the summer.

OPENING DAY
Olympia Shoe Shine Parlor
Next to Olympia Theatre
Pinks to be given to the Customers on Saturday.

PERSONALS

Oscar Moreau of Manchester was a visitor here today.

Mr. Richard A. Cooney passed Thursday in Concord, on business.

County Commissioner George Carlisle of Exeter passed today in this city.

Ernest Watson of Rochester has taken a position at the local navy yard.

County Commissioner William Underhill of Chester passed today in this city.

Dr. William O. Junkins has arrived home from Biloxi, Miss. where he passed the winter.

E. A. McSoley of the Atlantic Corporation has taken the Keepers cottage on Cable road, Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flynn of Willard avenue have opened their cottage on Badger's Island for the season.

Hon. Calvin Page, Hon. D. W. Badger and Dr. S. T. Ladd are in Concord attending a meeting of the state Democrats.

Dr. William O. Junkins who has been passing the past several months in Mississippi, returned on Thursday to his home in this city.

Rev. Percy W. Caswell returned yesterday from Providence, R. I., where he has been attending the annual Christian church convention.

Fred Shaw and family who have been occupying their bungalow at Little Harbor for the past month have returned to their home on Cabot street.

Master Phillip Duffey son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Duffey, of Thornton street, is showing rapid improvement from a surgical operation at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Harold Parker, C. E., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parker, of Middle street, who has recently been appointed Chief Engineer of the United Fruit Co. left today on a business trip to Cuba, Jamaica, Central and South America and other tropical countries.

GALAHAD CLUB WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Wins Deciding Game of Series From Lafayette School 17 to 13.

The third game of base ball between the Galahad Club of the Farragut school and the Lafayette school nines was played at the Lafayette playground Thursday afternoon, the Galahad Club winning by a score of 17 to 13. Being the deciding game of the series excitement ran high, and the game was marked by several excellent plays by both teams.

The winners are the proud possessors of a fine bat, the gift of Fire Chief William F. Woods.

The following players scored:

Galahad Club—Collerosi 3, V. Sacco 3, P. Sacco 2, J. Caveretta, Davis, McPheters 3, Marcello 2, Gelman 2.

Lafayette—Weeks 2, Clark 2, Ward Beldie 4, Newick, Bohan 2, Eastman.

Umpires, Harrington and Gardner. Scorer, Frank Newick.

Supt. Slayton and teachers of both the Lafayette and Farragut schools were among those in attendance at the game.

IT WILL TAKE NEARLY THREE HOURS TO GET HERE FROM CONCORD

Patrons on the Boston and Maine who ride on the Concord and Portsmouth branch may, or may not, be pleased to know what changes are to take place on that line on Monday, June 24. The service will be as at present with the exception of the former noon train which goes back on the schedule and the change in the time of the afternoon train from Concord. This train will use up nearly 3 hours to get to Portsmouth. It will leave Concord at 2.50 and will be somewhere on the road until 5.45. During this time the passengers will have the pleasure of 4 minutes wait at Manchester, 8 minutes at Epping and can get their supper at Rockingham. Providing the connections are good at that station the passengers will kill time for just 34 minutes and reach Portsmouth at 6.15, about the time which the train has been arriving for several weeks under the schedule.

NAVAL RESERVES VS. PORTSMOUTH.

An exceptionally fast game of ball is promised on Saturday, June 15th, when the snappy Reserve team from the yard meets a combination of local stars. The Reserves have been working hard all the spring and feel confident they can put up a fine article of base ball, while in the Portsmouth line up will be found the following artists: Art Davis, Ted Butler, Paul Bailey, Jimmy McWilliams, Wes Smith, Ekelie and McLeod of Beverly high, Earl Bruce, Lawrence Currier and Kirkpatrick. Game will start promptly at 6.15. Admission free.

PYTHIAN MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Damon Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., will observe Pythian Memorial Sunday on June 16. Members will meet at their Castle hall at 1.30 p. m. and escorted by Lucullus Co., U. R. K. P., will march to Harmony Grove cemetery, where the exercises will be held. Autos will be provided for the older members. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to join in the observance.
J. E. WARBURTON, C. C.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Jeane West will be held from Christ church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

My Cretonne Garden

I've a garden box of flowers just within my window sill,
Clustered violets and roses, heliotrope and daffodil,
And the peacocks strut among them, drinking water from a spring,
And the tree-tops are a-flutter with the birds that never sing,
How I love the trailing vines!
And the pines!
And the tiny little steeples with the bells that never ring!

And my birds are never hungry and my leaves are never dry,
For my box is made of cretonne, where the roses never die;
How I rest among the flowers in my dingy room at night,
With my hands on big red roses and my throbbing throat drawn tight!
And the grind is all a blot,
And forgot,
For it's Summer all the Winter when my garden is in sight.

Someone told me that the flowers in the country really bloom
And the birds keep up a chorus just as steady as a loom.
Oh! it must be fairyland, I think, for any farmer's wife
With a lot of songbirds going like a zither or a fife.
My! how wonderful it seems
In my dreams;
Just like bolts and bolts of cretonne all unrolled and come to life!

We have many attractive cretonnes to brighten your bed-room, dining-room or living-room.

Margeson Brothers
THE QUALITY STORE.
Telephone 570

FORD TO RUN FOR SENATE

Washington, June 13—Henry Ford has decided to accept the democrat nomination for United States senator from Michigan, at the request of President Wilson.

United Shoe Stores Co.
CHARLES B. HEALY, Mgr.

WHATEVER PRICE YOU PAY IT WILL BRING YOU A BETTER PAIR OF SHOES HERE THAN ELSEWHERE.

because the tremendous volume and low overhead expense of our strictly cash business permits giving—and it is our policy to give—greater values than anyone else—anywhere—always.

SPECIALS

MEN'S TAN OXFORDS
The newest mahogany Oxfords with a long wearing guaranteed sole . . $2.95

SHIP BUILDERS' SHOES
A durable Heavy Canvas Shoes with tin soles that do not slip $1.95

SCOUT SHOES, ELK SOLES
Boarded uppers with the desirable elk soles.
Men's sizes, 6 to 10 . . . . . $2.45
Boys' sizes, 2½ to 5½ $2.25
Small Boys' sizes, 10 to 13½ . . . $1.75

BETTER GRADE TENNIS SHOES
Brown or white High Tennis Shoes with the heavy white soles that insures long service $1.00

LADIES' PUMPS
A complete line of New and Conservative Models in all the wanted styles and leathers $2.45

HOOD'S RUBBER SOLE PUMPS
The new rubber sole dress pumps in plain and ornamented models; five models $1.95

WHITE CANVAS PUMPS
A line comprising eight new and conservative models; a big purchase makes this price possible $1.25

CHILDREN'S STRAP SANDALS
Best grade tan lotus uppers with strong soles; a cool clean shoe for summer . . . . . $1.25 to $1.45

Men's Dress Shoes . . . . . $2.45 to $4.95
Ladies' Dress Shoes . . . . . $2.45 to $4.95
Men's Work Shoes . . . . . $1.95 to $4.95
Ladies' Comfort Shoes . . . . . $1.25 to $3.45
Girls' Shoes . . . . . $1.35 to $2.95
Boys' Shoes . . . . . $1.65 to $2.95
Infants' Shoes . . . . . 65c to $1.25

Nothing Over $4.98 in This Shoe Store

United Shoe Stores Co.
29 Market St., Opp. Woolworth's

Great Values
IN
All Wool Tailored Suits
Coats, Silk and Wash Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters, Raincoats and Summer Furs
AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES.
Come in now while the Picking is good.

The Siegel Store Co.
57 Market St.,
The Store of Quality.

ALL NEXT WEEK AT THE
Colonial Theatre
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Allied Merry Makers
Musical Comedy Co. Big Beauty Chorus
Special Vaudeville—LaMeste Brothers, Australian Novelty Act, Singing, Whistling Piano. Reserved Seats Now on Sale.

Special Sale
--- OF ---
Cups & Saucers
JUST ARRIVED FROM JAPAN
25c, 29c, 35c
Oriental Shop
Market Street

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES

All Done at Once

BISCUITS, baked potatoes, a savory roast, soup, and coffee—all at once. Such is housekeeping with a Florence. Until you own this wickless oil stove, you are a slave to kitchen drudgery. The Florence burns kerosene—saves coal.

The Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that it considers the use of Oil Cook Stoves and Oil Heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes.

Come in and let us show you how simply it works.

"Look for the Lever" Safe Cook

SWEETSER'S

Tel. 310. Market St.

Lawn Mowers

GENUINE PHILADELPHIA

$7.50 to $16.00 Each

GOOD LINE GARDEN TOOLS—PRICES RIGHT.

Muchemore & Rider Co.

Tel. 454. Market Street.

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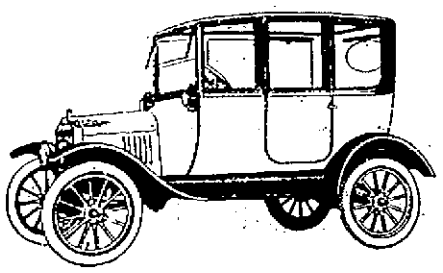
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

More and more the enclosed motor car grows strong in popular favor. It's natural, especially with Ford cars, which are busy running every day of the year—winter and summer the Ford serves faithfully and profitably. So for a real genuine family car there is nothing equal to the Ford Sedan. Seats five. Large doors, plate glass sliding windows, silk curtains, deeply upholstered seats, latest type ventilating windshield—a car of refined luxury with the everlasting reliable Ford chassis. Come in and know more about this superior car.

Brooks Motor Sales

Terms Cash. Tel. 1317.



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We also make Custom Corsets, any style desired. Personal care given to fitting, including surgical cases.

PRICES—$1.00 to $20.00

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Member of the New York Society of Architects

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All Kinds of Construction Designed, Superintended by Erected. Carpenters, Laborers and Masons Furnished.

Tel. 348. 457 Islington Street

AUTO TRUCK DAMAGED BY FIRE

An auto truck with a Massachusetts number, caught fire on Market Square Thursday afternoon and the Auto chemical was called. The truck was loaded with household furniture but no great damage was done.

KITTERY

Kittery, June 14.—Past Grand's Night was observed by York Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening, with a good attendance of members, and all but four of the past officers living were present. The business of the lodge was conducted by the past grands, and at the close of the meeting a short program was given including a roll call, vocal solos by Mrs Oscar Clark and Mrs. Albert Huntoon, readings by Miss Helen L. Smith of Eliot, and a farce entitled "A Piece of Silk," the characters being taken by Mrs. Ira Keene, Mrs. Alfred Googins, Mrs. Fred Dinsmore, Mrs. Fred Stacey and Miss Almenia McIntire. Refreshments of assorted cake and orangeade were served. The following are the past grands:—George O. Wilson, Abbie Philbrick, Fannie Fernald, Ruby Littlefield, Almenia S. McIntire, Annie Bolster, Hattie Wentworth, Alice Caswell, Luella Smith, Hattie Adams, Cora Thompson, Mae Googins, Iona Call, Louise Donnell, Etta Keene, Grace Chick, Mabel Gerry, Nellie Trefethen, Florence Parker, Martha Rounds, Mabel Morse, Effie Manson, Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons also is a past grand of Exeter lodge, who has affiliated with York lodge since residing in Kittery.

Mrs. Austin Basley and sister Mrs. Wallace Goodwin of Everett, who is visiting here, are passing a few days in Dover and South Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flynn of Portsmouth have opened their summer home on Badger's Island.

Miss Alice Clough of Greenland is passing a few days with Miss Marion Milliken of Government street.

Miss Alice Lambert of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. George Donnell of York are in town, having been called here by the death of Miss Eva Lambert.

Paymaster A. G. Hearne, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hearne of Pleasant street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon French and children and Mrs. Edna Gibson have been passing a few days at the former's home in Camden, Me.

Miss Nellie Call of Love Lane passed Thursday night with friends at North Berwick.

Little Miss Louise Gould, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Moore of Oak Bank, had the misfortune to fall on Wednesday and broke one of her arms.

Several members of Kittery Grange went to Portsmouth on Thursday evening and attended the meeting of Strawberry Bank grange.

Postmaster Natt Hubbard is able to go out after an illness.

Mrs. W. G. Meloon of Portsmouth was the guest of relatives in town on Thursday.

Wallace Rounds of Kittery Depot has returned from a visit to Bartlett, N. H.

Mrs. Helen A. Johnson passed Thursday in Dover.

Fred Lutts of Boston has been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and

We Have It Buy It Pay For It

Carry It Home and You Get 5 Per Cent Discount

Prince's Market

Hobbs & Sterling Company

Specials Week June 10

Buttermilk and oatmeal soap 5c cake

Ketchup ..... 12c bottle

Mary Ann Cookies ..... 17c lb.

Can peas ..... 2 for 25c

18-oz. bottle syrup 13c

All kinds of cereals for flour substitutes. Potatoes are not substitutes.

ferred upon Captain Leon E. Robbins at the Maine Patriarchs Militant Convention held at Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Orville Flanders and son Clifford have returned from Boston where the latter has been under treatment with Doctors MacAusland and Leonard.

Mrs. Jane Trickey has been quite ill at her home at North Kittery.

A. Joseph Picott recently purchased one of the houses of O. D. Flanders, of the Stevenson Farm, North Kittery.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, June 13.—Mrs. Henry Blake pleasantly entertained the Society in Aid of French Wounded at her home last evening.

Chester Bay of Boston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tobey on Thursday.

S. V. Embroidery Club will meet this evening with Miss Gussie Phillips.

The pupils of the 9th grade of the Mitchell school visited at Traip academy on Thursday getting acquainted with the teachers and pupils. They are to enter the freshman class this fall.

Miss Emma Spencer of York was the guest of Mrs. Hiram Tobey on Thursday.

Mrs. A. R. Walsh of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ira Long.

Mrs. Curtis Blaisdell of Rollinsford, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs George Blaisdell on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Morse and Mrs. Frank Morse were visitors in Dover on Thursday.

Mrs. Manning Moulton of Portsmouth is spending a few days at her farm on Haley road.

Miss Frances Goodwin and Miss Elizabeth Warren who are at their summer residence at Gerrish Island, motored to Boston on Wednesday for the day.

Oliver L. Fisher of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Thursday.

The Young Men's class of the First Christian church will hold a box and shadow party at the home of Leon Coffin this evening.

Dr. George Treadwell and Mrs. Treadwell left today for a few days motor trip to Andover, N. H.

EXETER

Exeter, June 13.—The Exeter high school graduated a class of 11 Thursday afternoon, the exercises being held in the town hall. The order of exercises consisted of prayer by Rev. John D. Leach, pastor of the Methodist church; salutatory, Samuel J. Stocks; address, "Young America's Opportunity," by Rev. James M. Gage of Manchester; valedictory, Oscar H. Pearson of Stratham; conferring of the diplomas, Rev. Edward Green of the school board.

Wednesday afternoon in the high school building the class parts were delivered, the prophecy by Henry V. Gaudette; class gifts by Thomas S. Herbilly; address to undergraduates by Eugene D. Levangie; class will by John E. Rowell, and history by Raymond Stanley.

The class roll is: Henry V. Gaudette, Charles T. Graney, William L. Harrigan, John E. Herbilly of Newfields, Thomas S Herbilly of Newfields, Roger P. Higgins, Eugene B. Levangie of Newfields, Oscar H. Pearson of Stratham, Richard Y. Piper of Stratham, John E. Rowell and Samuel J. Stocks.

A reception was held for the graduating class Thursday evening in the town hall, the members being assisted by Principal Harry E. Walker and members of the faculty.

The jury in the case of William M. Butler vs John M. Webster, executor of the estate of John W. West 2nd, Chester parties, which is an action to recover for $615.52, an amount alleged to be due for services as a nurse brought back a verdict for the plaintiff, allowing him the amount. The counsel were Edward B. Weston of Derry for the plaintiff and the firm of Bartlett and Grinnel of Derry for the defendant.

Thursday morning the case of Louis B. Hicks, appellant vs. John T. Bartlett, administrator of the estate of Daniel J. Whittier, which is an appeal by creditor from commissioner went on trial. The parties are from Raymond. The counsel are the firm of Martin and Howe of Concord for the plaintiff and John T. Bartlett of Raymond and the firm of Eastman, Scammon and Gardner of Exeter for the defense. John J. Titton of Epping is foreman of the jury.

Charles Kenik of Exeter was fined $100 and costs for keeping intoxicating liquor for sale and given a six months suspended sentence by Judge J. E. Allen in superior court Thursday. The case was an appeal from the Exeter municipal court of last January, he being found guilty by Judge H. A. Shute. The case was prosecuted by County Solicitor William H. Sleeper of Exeter.

Mrs. Adam Lutts of Wentworth street.

Thursday was the 93rd birthday of Dr. Nicholas E. Soule, the oldest living alumnus of the Phillips Exeter academy and Harvard, no special observance of the day being made. Dr. Soule is in good health. He was graduated from the academy in 1838, and from Harvard in 1845, taking a three years' post-graduate course, completing his education in 1848. His father, Prof. Gideon L. Soule, was principal of the academy from 1823 to 1873.

LOCAL MAN RE-ELECTED

At the annual assembly of the New Hampshire Brigade, U. R., K. of P., at Manchester Wednesday, it was decided not to conduct an encampment until after the war is over and the boys are home again.

The meeting was held with large attendance at the Chestnut st. Armory, Brig. Gen. Henry Milburn in command. The report of Assistant Adjutant General Charles M. Corson of Dover showed the past year to have been a prosperous one. Assistant Inspector General Willis A. Frost of Berwick, Me., reported new interest manifested throughout the state. An interesting report was made by Assisting Quartermasters General A. M. Griffith of Newmarket.

The assembly opened with prayer by Rev. W. A. Towne of Lawrence, Mass. Following the adjournment, the officers formed in line and marched to the banquet hall where a luncheon was served. Following the luncheon, meetings of the first and second regiment were held. Col. John Curll of Portsmouth presiding during the former. Reports of the officers showed the regiment to be in first class condition.

Lieut. Col. R. E. Hanaford of Portsmouth was reelected. Captain H. A. Pike of Farmington was elected major of the second battalion.

Col. Melvin Dresser of Berlin presided at the meeting of the second regiment, Lieut. Col. Moore of Laconia was reelected and A. H. Smith was made major of the second battalion. Encouraging reports were given by all officers.

Grand Chancelor James A. Marshall captain of Crescent company of Dover was among those present at the brigade meeting, also Rev. William A Loyne of Lawrence, Mass., grand prelate of the Domain of New Hampshire and founder of the Children's home on Webster st.

Among others who were given a cordial welcome were Assistant Surgeon General P. T. Haskell of Bangor, Me.; Col. Charles M. Corson of Dover, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals and Col. J. A. Fernald of Laconia.

AMERICANS REPULSE BIG GERMAN ATTACK

Washington, June 13—Complete repulse of heavy enemy attack northwest of Chateau Thierry with heavy loss of Germans, was reported by General Pershing in his official communication tonight. The American line advanced in Belleau wood where they cleaned out the Germans, was retained despite the heavy forces of Germans thrown against them.

Successful bombings of the railroad station at Dammary-Barlcourt by American aviators, all of whom returned was also reported.

BASE BALL

National League

Pittsburg, 1, Boston 2.

Chicago 8, New York 4.

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 8, 10 innings, darkess.

Cincinnati 0, Brooklyn 1.

American League

Boston 6, Chicago 0.

New York 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 10.

Washington 0, St. Louis 2.

The Herald answers hundreds of questions every day about this city and vicinity.

"I know I'm not fit, but"—

I *must* go to work. Think what it would mean to us, dear, if my salary were cut off.

The little we have in the bank soon would be eaten up—and then where would we be?"

This is the fear that hastens a breakdown and aggravates illness; the worry that preys on a man's mind; that makes him even more unfit for work.

Some men long since have learned the foolishness of being haunted with such fears. They

ÆTNA-IZE

Obtainable at modest cost, an ÆTNA COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH POLICY provides a $50 weekly income (if the patient must go to hospital) or $25 a week at home, for total disability from illness. For illness which prevents a man from working more than half-time, $12.50 is provided weekly. Surgical fees and other payments also are covered.

Insurance begins on the very day the Policy is issued. A man may be ill for an entire year and receive the benefit of these regular payments during all that time.

It means Safety—First, Last and All the Time.

Today is the time to see about it. Delay may be dangerous. Write, call or 'phone

H. I. CASWELL AGENCY

9 CONGRESS STREET

Tel. 478W.

WE AIM HIGH

and most of our patrons agree that we come as near perfection as is humanly possible when it comes to

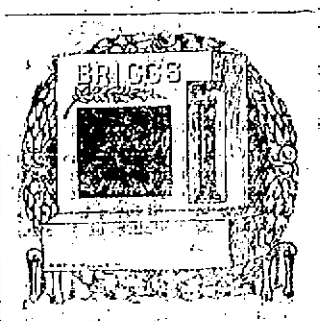
Shoe Repairing

We use the best materials and our work lasts because it is done right. Give us a trial. Charges always reasonable.

Reliable work at lowest prices.

FULIS BROS.,

157 Congress St.



If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the larger stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston.

Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

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CORNER STATE & WATER STS.

Also Owner M. M. Dyr. Tile Mill.

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NAVY RESTAURANT

51 Daniel Street.

Reasonable prices. Everything clean and up-to-date.

Tables reserved for Ladies.

Regular Dinner, 35c

LOUIS COUSHOULIS, Proprietor.

A. MUSTONE

115 Penhallow Street

RE-OPENED FOR BUSINESS

ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS AND TOBACCOS.

MRS. J. G. De ROBERTS

PalmBeach Cloth

Poplins, Lawns, Voiles, Fancy Embroideries, Men's Suitings, Dress Goods, Clookings, Heavy Woolens, Blankets.

REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS

36 Union Street.

SPRAYING

Trees sprayed, trimmed, and cavity work.

J. H. EMERY,

Box 506 Kittery, Me.

ROOFING

And Roof Painting!

15 Years' Experience.

Shingling a Specialty.

PIO, THE ROOFER

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Leave Dull Care Behind You!

Let us relieve you of all washing cares. Our Wet Wash method will prove its merit if you will but try it once. Telephone 452W and we will call promptly.

Home Washing Co.

LIZZIE M. GROVER, Prop.

315 Maplewood Ave.

SOME FACTS

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY

Your clothes are thoroughly yet gently washed and are returned sterilized and clean. Our service is good and our equipment modern in all respects. By sending your washing to us you not only save money but have more time to devote to the welfare of our boys now fighting for all of us.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf Water Street

Lunch Baskets

W. S. JACKSON

111 Market St.

Smythe's Hotel

2-4-6-10 West Street

Haverhill, Mass.

Broiled Live Lobsters

Planked Steaks

Broiled Milk-Fed Chicken

A hostelry famous all over New England for its excellent service, food, etc. Tel. 1434 for reservations. Auto parties, etc., find this an ideal rendezvous.

7-20-4

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made "on the road" will do temporarily but it pays to have the job thoroughly done later. Our Auto Repairing means putting the car back into its original good condition—replacement of all wornout parts—correct timing insuring evenness of running—a job that is only described as thorough. Get our estimate.

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44 Hanover St.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President

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MR. AUTO OWNER, MR. FARMER

Do you know that our modern process of Oxygen Acetylene Welding fuses broken cylinders, crankcases, transmission cases, frame members, housings, plows, tractor parts, stove parts, boiler parts, pumps, into a strong, durable, workable whole at at a fraction of the cost of new parts? Our welding is not "sticking" the parts together—it's fusing them into a complete whole. Moderate charges.

G. A. TRAFTON,

200 Market St., Portsmouth

HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING

SMOKE S. G. LONDRES 10c CIGAR

Has No Equal

S. GRYZMISH, Manufacturer

Boston, Mass.

P. A. C. 3 MORLEY 1

In a remarkable fast and well played game considering the cold weather, the P. A. C. on Thursday evening defeated the Morley Button Co's team by a score of 3 to 1. It was a well played game from the start and a pitchers battle with both men in good form. Jordan allowed but three hits and McCabe only four, and both men had good control.

There was only three errors in the entire game and they did not count in the scoring. Jordan got good support from Howard at short, C. Brackett at second and he played a good fielding game himself, while McCabe had excellent support from his infield especially Harrington, and McCabe accepted four chances himself.

The P. A. C. scored their first run in the second when O'Brien was given a pass and stole second and scored on C. Brackett's double to left, but Woods and Smith flied out. The scored again in the fifth getting two runs C. Brackett singled to left, Woods was walked, H. Brackett fouled to Bailey who doubled C. Brackett off second, Jordan singled through third, advanced Woods and he scored on Howard's double to center, Jordan scoring on the same drive. Lynskey retired the side on a fly to Harnedy.

In the sixth they got two men on after Butler and Vaughan had been retired, O'Brien hit for two bases, through third and he advanced on Bailey's bad throw, C. Brackett walked and stole second but Woods was thrown out by Harington.

The Morley's opened as though they were going to break up the game. Harrington connecting for a three base to right, but he was thrown out at home on Vreeland's roller to Jordan, Bailey hit to Vaughan who doubled Vreeland. They scored their one run in the second. Conway opening with a two base hit to center, Smith fanned, McCabe singled to right and Conway scored, but Coffey was thrown out by Smith and Harnedy flied to O'Brien. They never were dangerous again, going out in order.

The score:

P. A. C.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Howard, s.s.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lynskey, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
O'Brien, c.f.	2	1	1	3	0	0
C. Brackett, 2b.	2	0	2	2	2	0
Woods, r.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0
H. Brackett, c.	0	0	0	3	2	1
Jordan, p.	2	1	1	0	4	1
	22	3	4	21	12	2

Morley

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Harrington, s.s.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Vreeland, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bailey, c.	2	0	0	2	2	1
Conway, 1b.	3	1	1	12	0	0
Smith, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sorotte, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Coffey, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Harnedy, c.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Reardon, r.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
	23	1	3	18	13	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
P. A. C.	0	1	0	0	2	0	x—3
Morley	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Three base hits: Harrington; Two base hits: Howard, O'Brien, Conway; Stolen bases: O'Brien, Brackett; Base on balls: off Jordan, 2, off McCabe; Struck out: by Jordan 3, by McCabe; Double plays: Vaughan unassisted, Bailey and Vreeland; Time 1hr. 10m. Umpires: Woods and Heffernan.

Sunset League Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.
K. of C.	3	0	1.000
Atlantic	3	1	.750
P. A. C.	4	2	.667
Y. M. C. A.	1	2	.333
M. B. C.	1	4	.200
Army	0	3	.000

Game tonight

Army vs. Y. M. C. A.

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122 Market St.
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR and Licensed Embalmer

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CHAPEL FOR SERVICES.

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Motor Service to Distant Points

New England Fuel Administrator URGES COAL FIRE BE ABANDONED

He says that a ton of coal turned into gas by the gas company has greater fuel value than a ton and a half burned in the kitchen range. We have always told you this. Now why do you keep on using coal when it is so scarce and you can get a better fuel by using gas?

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

PRESIDENT WANTS SUFFRAGE BILL PASSED

Washington, June 13—President Wilson has called upon the senate to pass the house women suffrage amendment to the constitution. It was in the form of an answer to a communication of the Womens Suffrage league and he said that it was his earnest hope that the senate would pass the suffrage constitutional amendment at this term.

DOVER

Dover, June 14—Miss Rose Morin of Lewiston, Me., was before Judge Nason in the municipal court Thursday morning, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. She pleaded guilty to the charge and was ordered to pay a fine of $10 and costs, total $16.62. Her companion, W. K. Hustad of Lewiston, was charged with drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and a fine of $10 and costs, total $15.62, was imposed. Hustad informed the court that he did not obtain the liquor in this state. The arrest of the above respondents was made after the car, in which they were riding had collided with a delivery wagon owned by Charles H. Jenness. The parties paid the fines and settled with the owner of the wagon.

The second anniversary of the organization of Pride of Court Strafford circle, Companions of the Foresters of America, was held at the Royal restaurant on Broadway Wednesday evening. Following a banquet a program was rendered under the direction of John J. Murphy, chief ranger of the Foresters. The program consisted of a duet by Mr. Goodwin and Miss Mary Monroe; remarks, Miss Alice McKenna; solo, Miss Esther Bates; remarks, Miss Mary Keenan; solo, Miss Edward Eagan; remarks, James Dennis. During the evening a letter was sent to Ovid Taylor, a member of the national army at Camp Devens, each member present sending a message. The committee in charge of the program was Miss Mary Keenan, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Hughes, Miss Rose Hughes, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Miss Alice McKenna, Miss Margaret McKenna, and Miss Sadie Hunter.

The annual lawn party of St. Thomas parish will be held on the lawn of St. Thomas Episcopal church this evening. In case the weather is inclement the entertainment will be given in the parish house.

A meeting of the Sunday school board of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening at the church parlor at 8 o'clock.

The 14th annual meeting of the Grand commandery of Maine and New Hampshire, Knights of Malta, opened at Malta hall Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Grand Commander P. Jewett Chesley of Dover presided. Supreme Commander of America Philip Kron of Rochester, N. Y., was among the guests.

Cards have arrived in Dover announcing the marriage of Peter J. Hughes of this city, and Miss Nellie Hefferman at St. Francis de Sales church, Utica, N. Y., June 11. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Driscoll. After the marriage a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Marton. The couple were attended by Miss Mary Halley and Dr. H. L. Pender. After an extended honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside at 762 Central avenue, Dover.

Flag day will be observed by Dover lodge, B. P. O. E., at the lodge rooms, on Washington street, this evening. The ceremonies will be attended by the local members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sawyer Relief corps. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

ROCHESTER

Rochester, June 14—Thursday evening there was a patriotic mass meeting in the Congregational church in the nation-wide series arranged by the national committee on the churches and the moral aims of the war. The speakers were Charles H. Levermore, Ph. D., and Rev. F. Stanley Van Eps of New York. At 3 p. m., there was a woman's meeting in the Free Baptist church, the speaker being Lucia Ames Mead. At the former meeting Mrs. Dora McDuffee of this city rendered vocal solos.

At patriotic services in the School street school, grades 7 and 8 attended by many parents and friends of the pupils, there were literary and musical exercises in which took part Vera Holmes, Malcolm Wormwood, Lloyd Coffin, Emily Allison, Leona Wolsbor, Bessie Phillips, John Hersum, Carl Letch, Ruth Pitman, Mabel Morrill, Wilma Otis, John R. Emerson, Helen Keene, Mildred Jacobs, Ruth Burnham, Verna and Evelyn Palmer, Freda Emery, Franklin Paine and Frances Jones.

At a special town meeting at Milton, it was voted to hire $3,000 for electric lights about town, and the selectmen, Forrest L. Marsh, Bird B. Plummer, Sr., and James F. Reynolds have been in Rochester in consultation with public service commissioner William T. Gunnison in regard to the matter.

Rochester's taxable property valuation has been increased this year $460,000, the value of real estate being set at nearly $5,000,000. The stock in trade is over a million dollars. There are 2,568 polls. The Rochester tax payers assessed over $2,000 are Cocheco Woolen Mfg. company, $5,381.36; J. Spaulding and Sons company, $1,741.65; Old Colony Woolen company, $2,595.01; N. B. Thayer and company, $2,875.15; Linscott, Tyler, Wilson company, $2,065; Conte Mfg. company, $5,530.20; E. G. and E. Wallace Shoe company, $2,894.60; Twin State Gas and Electric company, $2,276.48; Leo R. Clark, $2,034.26.

Edgar Varney writes home from France to his mother, Mrs. Edith Varney of Charles street, that there has been much rain in the section where his regiment is. He has been encamped on high ground recently.

Harry Willand of Portland, Me., has come here to fill a position at the mill of the United Box and Lumber company.

Ernest Watson of Signal street is filling a position in the Portsmouth navy yard.

Samuel Pike, baggage master on the Somersworth-Nashua passenger train, is in Brentwood, doing his planting on his farm.

J. William Shepard of Epping is in this city, the guest of his daughter Mrs. Annie Rowe of North Main street.

Woodchoppers are asking $3.15 per day of nine hours.

The ashes of Frank Note and daughter, nephew and niece of the late Lewis W. Nute, were brought from Natick, Mass., and placed in the Hayes cemetery, West Milton, in vaults prepared for the family in the Lewis W. Nute lot.

Charles Bisson passed away Wednesday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gagne, Lafayette street, aged 84 years. For many years he has been a resident of this city, coming here from Canada and was well known. Besides the daughter named he is survived by two brothers, Andrew and Cyrille Bisson both of this city.

Philip Shorey of East Rochester, formerly employed by the Swift Beef company in this city and now manager of the A. & P. store in South Berwick, Me., will be united in marriage next Wednesday at the home of the bride to Miss Evelyn Spence of Berwick, Me., a teacher in the Dover public schools and formerly teacher of the Pouveyville school of East Rochester, Lebanon side.

At the meeting of Motolinia lodge, I. O. O. H., Thursday evening the third degree was conferred by the degree team of Cocheco lodge of East Rochester on a class of 11 candidates. Light refreshments were served under the direction of Bernard E. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mapplebeck of Canada, newlyweds are in town on a visit to Mr. Mapplebeck's mother, Anna Mapplebeck of Academy street.

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3 Lines One Week 40c

Just Phone 37

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED

GALE SHOE CO.

A few more stitchers needed. We also have some good positions for the summer months on light work. h 3t j12

Wanted At Once

50 Wood Caulkers

At L. H. Shattuck Co.

Help win the war with your work.

WANTED AT ONCE

25 Plasterers, tenders, 30 Plasterers, 10 Wood Lathers, to work on Atlantic Heights Housing Project. Apply National Engineering Co., Box 32, Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED

SHIPWRIGHTS
ANGLE SMITHS
SHIP FITTERS
PLATE FURNACE MEN
BAR FURNACE MEN
LOCOMOTIVE CRANE OPERATORS

Give experience in full detail—age, nationality, wages expected, in first letter. Call or write the Employment Bureau,

The Atlantic Corporation
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The Employment Bureau office is open daily till 5:30 P. M. and on Wednesday evenings until 9.00 P. M.

WANTED

WANTED—Lady interested in church or kindergarten work for pleasant employment about two months. Excellent income for active party. Reference necessary. State present employment. Address D, care of Chronicle. hc 1w j13.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to work part of the day during the summer. Apply at this office. rc,j12,tf

WANTED—Painting and Paper Hanging, Carriage and Sign Painting. F. Stebbins, Newington, N. H., R. F. D. 1, Telephone Connection. 2w j8

WANTED—2 experienced waitresses. Apply at Downing's Sea Grill. ho tf j1.

PAINTERS WANTED—At Freemans Point, government shipyards. Call on Mr. T. Beck in No. 2 Bldg. ch 3t j12

WANTED—Six (6) modern houses in Portsmouth, N. H. We have customers waiting to purchase. C. E. Trafton, Real Estate Agency. Opp. Post Office. ch tf j 1

WANTED.—Middle aged woman to help at general housework. Good pay. Call 39 Sagamore avenue, or telephone 764X. ho m17, tf

WANTED—In Kittery near Navy Yard by man and wife, two rooms for light housekeeping. C. H., Care of this office. 1w j14

WANTED—A woman for laundry work, also another for scrubbing. Apply at the Portsmouth Hospital. ha30,tf

WANTED—Job printer. Inquire Chronicle Job Print. ho a27, tf

TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store Dover, N. H. ho a17, tf

SITUATION WANTED—By young lady for the summer months, good penman and capable, best of references ready for work June 24. Call. 1263W. ho m24, tf

WANTED—Adz and broad axes; will owners of these tools in this vicinity call the Herald business office. If you have them be patriotic and get busy. ho m17 tf

WANTED—House of 5 or 6 rooms in Portsmouth with modern improvements. No children. Address Mrs. W. H. N. care of Box 354, Kittery, Me.

WANTED—Board and room for an American mechanic, single. Will pay well for a comfortable home. Answer M. F., this office. 1w j8

TEAMSTER WANTED.— Steady job and good pay to the right man. Apply to 63 Green street, City. ho tf j8.

WANTED

Girls to Enter Registered Training School; applicants must be qualified, having one year of high school or the equivalent thereof., Leonard Hospital North Troy, N. Y. ch 4t j13

WANTED—BUICK

1917 little six, 5-pass. or 1919, 3-pass. roadster six. Box 84, Kittery, Maine. hc j11, 1w.

WANTED—Boy to work in Adams drug store. h 2t j11.

WANTED—An all round cook. Must be good on pastry. Address M, this office. ho 1w j8.

WANTED—Unattached, educated, sympathetic, sincere Christian women for social, religious and literary work. Address 3 C's, Herald Office. hc j11,1w

WANTED.—Agents, both sexes, whole or part time. To sell Health and Accident Insurance in Portsmouth and Kittery ship yards. Men, women and children insured. Experience unnecessary. Liberal commission. Write F. H. Miller, Box 356, Portsmouth, N. H. ho 1w j7

WANTED—A place as housekeeper in widower's family. Mrs. Clough, General Delivery, Kittery Point, Me. ho 1w j8

WANTED—Stenographer and office girl. Portsmouth Gas Co. ho tf j8.

TO LET

SINCLAIR ANNEX OPEN—Rooms en suite, or single, with or without bath; all modern improvements. hc jn13, 1w

TO LET—Two large nice rooms for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences. Apply 460 Islington street. ho 1w j14.

TO LET—Furnished rooms York Beach, 5 minutes walk to Ocean, beach and station in private family, refined people preferred. $3 per week Address W. G. this office. ch 1w j13

TO LET—For the summer months to adults only, a furnished house of six rooms, all improvements, good locality. Address W. this office. ho 1w j10.

TO LET—A new cottage of six rooms on beach front, 2 miles this side of Hampton Beach. Tel. 869M. ho 1w j10.

TO LET—Surf Cottage, Cable road, Rye, 7 rooms. Stable and garage, also garden planted. Apply to C. O. Philbrick, Cable Road, Rye. j10,hc,1w

FOR SALE—A large refrigerator. Apply at Downing's Sea Grill. hc m29,tf

TO LET—At York Beach, Me., 16 room cottage facing ocean, 1 minute walk from Ocean Side Station; will rent all or part of cottage. Well furnished and modern improvements. F. G. Smith, 11 Gray St., Nashua, N. H. ho jun 4, 2w

TO LET—At Old Orchard Beach—Cottages, rooming houses, hotels, restaurants, tailor shop, barber shop, stores and garage. W. M. Davis. ho m8, 2m

ROOMS TO LET—$3.00 per week up. The Toscan Annex, 134 Middle St. ch tf j10

MACHINE SHOP—Fine location; has been a successful one for years. Inquire at this office. ho a27, tf

TO LET—I have a number of newly furnished rooms to let from $2.50 up, near Navy Yard landing at the foot of Daniel street; electric lights and bath. 191 Daniel street. ho m4, tf

TO LET—Large front room suitable for 2 gentlemen. The Remnant Store, 250 State St. ho tf j8

TO LET—Suite of rooms, kitchenette, Marcy house, 383 Pleasant street. ho m2, tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1913 Chalmers five passenger, $250 cash. J. A. McNeilly, Portsmouth. Tel. 893M. hc 1w j12

FOR SALE—Chalmers 5-passenger touring car in perfect running order; reasonable. Address J. P., Herald Office. ho jh6, 1w

FOR SALE—No. 8 kitchen range all equipped; small parlor coal stove, quartered oak chiffonier, Tudor mahogany pillcoss dresser, Tudor mahogany dresser with commode to match, one willow chair, one mahogany parlor rocker, dark golden oak dining set with chairs (leather seat). Apply at Mrs. McConney's, 390 Bartlett street. ho 1w j11

FOR SALE—Large, fine house partly furnished in Eliot on the Piscataqua, three miles from Portsmouth, opposite Newington. Beautiful view, ideal situation. Seven bed rooms, three open fire places, sleeping porch. Large veranda. Address B. A. this office. ho tf, j11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Overland touring car with truck body, in good running order. Cheap for cash. Address G. L. Smith, Greenland, N. H. Tel. 304-11. ho tf j11

FOR SALE—89 Clinton St., 7 room house. Modern improvements. In good condition. Also barn and large henhouse. On a lot 60 feet frontage, by 125 feet deep. This makes a nice family home. Apply to James J. Scully. ch tw j14

FOR SALE—Two family cows, part Jersey, and holstein. For particulars Tele. 1112 W. ch,1w,j13

FOR SALE—One 15-ft. dory, one Salisbury skiff. Apply Capt. Burke, Nubble Lighthouse, York Beach, Me. hc jun13, 1w

FOR SALE—Government built cabin cruiser, suitable to live in. Equipped for long voyages. H. J. Campbell Portsmouth, N. H. R. F. D. No. 1. 5th house below Newington ship yard. hc 1w j10.

FOR SALE—A frame building suitable for hen house or small garage. Address P. O. Box 355, or phone 770. ch 1w j 12

FOR SALE—One very good show case and wall fixtures. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying hotels on the water front at Old Orchard Beach of 55 rooms; must be sold on account of sickness. This is all furnished and a good business established. This hotel can be bought on easy terms; if you are looking for a business, don't miss this. For particulars write or call and see W. M. Davis, Old Orchard, Me. hc j14,tf

FOR SALE—In Eliot, two-story house of ten rooms with bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat, 2 acres of tillage land, all kinds fruit trees, strawberry beds, etc., 2 large hen houses; cars pass the door; 1 miles to navy yard; easy distance to ship yard. Price $4000. Apply George D. Boulter, Kittery, Me. ho m8, tf

FOR SALE—Ford touring car; paint and tires good, in good running order. Price reasonable. Party leaving town. Apply Blacksmith, Kittery, Me., known as the F. J. Knight shop. hc 1w j8

FOR SALE—Fine residence; everything modern, with garage; good neighborhood; price very reasonable; reason for selling owner to move into the country on a farm. Inquire at the Herald. ho m18, tf

FOR SALE—New, secondhand, and remodeled furniture at half regular prices; iron beds, $3.75; National springs, $4; mattresses, $1.50 up; bed springs, W. S., $1.50; solid oak beds, $2.50; iron couch beds, $2.50; cook stoves, $10 up; Morris chairs, $2.95; roll top writing desks, wardrobes, dishes, chairs, pedestal restaurant tables, at less than half regular prices. Kemp Furniture Co., 94 Penhallow St. h m3, tf

LOST

LOST—Between Portsmouth and Eliot Depot, a tan shopping bag containing a watch, keys, glasses and a sum of money. Finder return same to Mrs. L. F. Berry, 129 Willard Ave, and receive reward. ho 3t j10

LOST—A bunch of keys on State, Pleasant or Market Square, Saturday evening. Reward if returned to No. 350 State Street.

LOST—A signet ring Saturday, June 8. Reward if returned to T. M. Shehan, 4 State street. h tf j12

LOST—Boy's khaki home-knit sweater Sunday between Kittery Point postoffice and Kittery Point bridge. Finder please notify Albert Eveleth, Kittery Point, Me. ho 1w j11

LOST—Pink and coral cameo pin in R. R. Station. Finder please return and receive a liberal reward. Mrs. J. A. Belcher, Rye, N. H. hc 1w j11

LOST—Between South street and Trefethen's Corner, a kit of auto tools. Finder please telephone 1083J. ho 3t j13.

FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. ho 1w j7.

FOUND—A man's gold ring. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply to 238 Bartlett street. ch 3t j11

PETER KURTZ

MUSIC STUDIO

Violin Lessons $1 (No class lessons)

Unusual Opportunity for Pianists.

Enjoy your music by playing with a concert violinist.

Mrs. Peter Kurtz, Voice Culture

Voice trial free by appointment.

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PAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.00

STATEROOMS, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Steel Steamships

GEORGIA and TENNESSEE

Daily including Sunday, between Providence and Pier 19, East River, N. Y. Improved Service. Tel. Main 1742. City Ticket Office, 333 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

LABOR FURNISHED

Can furnish men for all kinds of labor. Tree Spraying.

Tony Pinto

Tel. 882-X. 1 Jackson St.

W. S. S.

You pay $4.17 for War-Savings Stamps.

The Government will redeem them in 1923, paying $5.00.

WE SELL THEM AT COST.

The Best Trade today that

The D. F. Borthwick Store offers.

GETS INSPECTOR'S APPOINTMENT HERE

Wallace H. Purrington Will Work in Health Zone.

Wallace F. Purrington, for several years inspector for the New Hampshire State Board of Health, will shortly locate in this city where he has been appointed as sanitary inspector for the government in connection with the health zone established here by the United States Public Health Department. He recently resigned from the state board to accept a position with the national government and has been on duty at Spartanburg, S. C.

Seed Potatoes

AROOSTOOK GROWN

Hill selected seed stock, carefully inspected during growing season, sorted and graded to seed size.

Early Varieties

Irish Cobbler. The most popular and reliable early, white sort. Quite round with deep set eyes. Distinct type.

Early Rose. Red skin, standard early variety. An old favorite in New England.

Early Ohio. A splendid sort, about a week earlier than Early Rose. Red skin, dry, mealy; one of the best for early market.

Early Norther. Red skin sort, seedling of Early Rose; early and prolific.

Medium Early

Delaware. Very large, white throughout and extra quality.

New Queen. Medium early, white, mealy texture.

Norcross. Medium early, splendid sort, uniform size.

Late Varieties

Beauty of Hebron. A standard sort, pure white skin and flesh, large main crop.

Green Mountain. Large, handsome white potato; main crop; the standard winter variety.

R. L. COSTELLO

Seed Store 115 Market St.

OFFICIALS WILL BEGIN WORK WITHIN A WEEK

United States Public Health Service About Ready With Zone Work.

According to statements made today by officers of the United States Public Health Service, who have been in the city and vicinity several days working out plans for a cooperative sanitary organization for the zone about the Navy Yard and other places of military importance nearby, it is expected that the organization will be completed and some of the work on the ground actually begun within a week. The project will be under the direction of Passed Assistant Surgeon Paul Preble, of the Public Health Service, who will be assisted by Passed Assistant Surgeon C. E. Waller. A part of the personnel for the organization has already arrived. Mr. Wallace F. Purrington, Dairy and Food Inspector, and Miss Catherine Marden, Bacteriologist, employees to be furnished by the Public Health Service, having reached the city this morning.

The organization is being established primarily as an additional safeguard to the health of the military forces and ship-yard workers in this district, the idea being to throw a barrier about them and to create an environment as safe as possible, in order that the efficiency of these workers may be kept at the maximum. At the same time the work will result in increased protection of the health of the population in general. It is hoped, too, that the movement will go further and bring about the building up of permanent health organizations of the same character in the various local communities making up the district.

The present organization is being established cooperatively by the Public Health Service, the States of Maine and New Hampshire, and the local authorities within the district. The area to be covered, which will be known as the Portsmouth-Kittery Civil Sanitary District, will take in, for the present, the counties of Rockingham, N. H., and York, Me., including Portsmouth, Kittery, York and the several other smaller communities included therein. It may be extended later, as the work progresses.

It is planned to open the laboratory, to take care of cultures and other specimens to be sent in by the local physicians, within a week, and additional features will be added to this part of the work as soon as the apparatus can be secured. The inspection of dairies and restaurants and a house to house inspection of premises will probably be begun early next week.

LOCAL DASHES

Flag Day.

No police court today.

June is not behaving as well as May.

Try Paras confections this week. Home made, fresh daily.

Help wanted at the Central Laundry, Hill street. h m7, tf

The dump around the South Pond should be cleaned up.

Flag Day exercises were held in a number of the local schools today.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Army will play a postponed game in the Sunset league schedule this evening.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries Brown's Market, Try us. Tel. 194.

Try Jarvis' delicious grape nut ice cream. Tel. 142W.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 870.

Your order for fruit will receive prompt attention. Only the best and fresh goods handled. Paras. Tel. 29W.

One hundred and forty-one years ago today the first American flag was accepted by the Continental Congress.

One trial will convince you of the superior quality of the Paras ice cream. Tel. 29W for Sunday delivery.

Whitmans orchestra with the Esset cabant 4 at Freeman's hall, Friday evening. e 2t j14

Company D, N. H. State Guard, will hold a dance at the armory this evening. Music will be furnished by Reinewald's orchestra.

Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 98 Market street.

The Portsmouth City Band is to furnish music Sunday afternoon for the Knights of Pythias Memorial service and for the parade to Harmony Grove cemetery.

THE LEDGES, New Castle, sixty rooms, fully furnished with or without meals, handy to Rye electric line and with New Castle Bus Line connecting. he jn13, 1w

There was a decided drop in the temperature on Thursday afternoon and by night it was decidedly cool, so much so that some fears was expressed about a frost, but the sky was over cast and there is little likelihood of a frost.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

With the prevailing high prices of beef it is needless of "Herbie" Hoover, and almost ridiculous to ask the people to eat less of this commodity. That they have been doing so for some time past, and will continue, on account of the high prices, is a fact well known by all.

WANTED—6 girls or women for light work at Portsmouth Steam Laundry. Apply at once. h tf j6

It is estimated that at least five ships will be launched in this city on July 4th, it is hoped that three of these will be at the Newington yard where there is a big drive on to get them ready for launching. It will be a big card for the workmen if they can accomplish the task and also a big day for the city.

List your real estate with the H. I. Caswell Agency. We have calls for property of all kinds. 9 Congress St., or Tel. 478W.

AT MUGRIDGE'S.

Pot roast beef 23c; hamburg steak 25c, good steak 31c lb; lean corned beef 23c lb.; stewing beef (no bone) 27c; smoked shoulders 27c; corned shoulders 26c; fresh beef liver and hearts, ox tails, salt spareribs 18c lb.; sliced smoked ham 38c lb.; Scotch ham, sliced 40c; boiled ham sliced 45c; fat pork (5 lb. lots) 25c; honey comb tripe 2 lbs. 25c; fresh mackerel 18c lb.; rib roast beef (rolled and boneless) 33c; fresh killed chicken and fowl 33c; lamb flanks 23c; bottom round steak 33c; fancy bacon (small cuts) 35c; native bacon (sliced) 35c; fresh beef tongues 30c; sirloin steak 40c.

Fancy butterine 30c; cocoa shells 10c lb.; home made vinegar pickles (good size) 20c doz.; old cheese 20c lb.; Texas Bermuda onions 5 lbs. 25c, fresh potato chips, large smoked bloaters, new evaporated peaches 20c lb.; large bottle onion salad 15c; fancy cucumbers 9c each.

Lamb legs 33c; lamb forcs 25c; lamb chops 36c; stewing lamb 20c; veal legs 29c; veal forcs 21c; veal chops 32c; stewing veal 20c.

SPECIAL NOTICE—At time of writing this ad we are not sure of having both lamb and veal but will have one and perhaps both.

NOTICE

Commencing Monday, June 17th, Boardman and Lindsey have decided to advance the fares from Portsmouth to the Navy Yard, fifty cents for 12 ride tickets and 5c straight fare.

(Signed)

J. K. BOARDMAN.
F. C. LINDSEY.

GIVEN A WARM RECEPTION

Dr. W. O. Junkins who has been at Biloxi, Miss., since last November, arrived home on Thursday and was given a most hearty reception by all his friends today. He is in the best of health and tells many interesting stories of his stay.

ATLANTIC NEWS

S. T. Dow of Kennebunk, acting general manager of Atlantic Shore railway, appeared before the public utilities commission of Maine this week and requested permission to file a schedule fixing fares on that road at a seven cent rate, to become operative in time to realize on the summer traffic. He was given permission to file the proposed schedule, but not without the required 30 days' notice in order that a full hearing may be had on the petition and to allow the public an opportunity to be heard before the schedule became operative.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT SALISBURY BEACH

New Concessions Have Been Established, and the Season is Expected to be a Busy One

There will be dancing every day except Sunday until Labor Day at Salisbury formally opened this week. Visitors to the beach will find many improvements this season because several new buildings have been erected, and many others have been renovated and remodelled. New concessions have been established also, and a new ring of flying horses has been located on the ocean front on the lot adjoining the Ocean Echo. The Board of Trade has made preliminary plans for a busy season, and every week special attractions will be offered.

Salisbury beach is fast becoming one of the most popular resorts on the coast for motorists and the members of the Board of Trade are planning for a new roadway so that there will be sufficient parking space. Conferences will be held with the town authorities so that an appropriation may be made to construct the road.

SPECIALS AT CATER'S MARKET

Roasts of beef 32c up.
Squire's Sugar Cured shoulders 27c lb.
Corned beef 23c lb. up.
Native spinach 29c peck.
4 lbs. fancy Bermuda onions 25c.
2 large cans Borden's milk for 25c.
Fancy fresh cukes 10c.
CATER'S MARKET.

VISITED FARRAGUT SCHOOL

The high school teachers and girls of the senior class of the school visited the Farragut school on Monday afternoon and Miss Mildram, principal of the latter school, and of the Portsmouth Training School, gave a talk regarding the work and advantages of the latter school. Supt. Stayton also spoke along the same lines.

CANDY SALE

Allinson's Candy Department
Nut Fudge, regular 50c lb. special for tomorrow 43c; also our 50c chocolates 43c Saturday.
Get it at Allinson's.
Bass Drug Store.
O. J. Allinson successor.

KERWIN'S

SEVEN STORES

A. Z. Leach, Mgr. 45 Congress St.

MISSES' PLAY OXFORDS
Elk Soles.
Our Price
90c a pair.

GIRLS' GUN METAL BLUCHER
Sizes 11 to 2.
$2.25 Value.
Our Price
$1.69

A Most Complete Assortment of

SHOES

An opportunity for the selection of the model you require at the

Kerwin System Prices

Strictly Cash

No Charge Accounts
No Losses.

BOYS' TENNIS
White Soles.
Bal. or Oxford.
$1.25 value.
Our Price
98c

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS LACE
High Cut; Sizes 11 to 2
Our Price
$1.23 a pair.

GIRLS' $2.50 PATENT COLT PUMPS
Sizes 11 to 2
Our Price
$1.90 a pair.

MISSES' WHITE PUMPS
Leather or Rubber Soles.
Sizes 11 to 2.
$1.50 and $1.25 Values
Our Price
87c
Saturday Only.

WOMEN'S $3.50 WHITE CANVAS HIGH CUT LACE
High Covered Heels, Hand Turned.
Our Price
$2.98 a pair.

WOMEN'S $4.00 PATENT COLT PUMPS.
A smart style. High heels.
Our Price
$3.40 a pair.

WOMEN'S $4.00 GUN METAL PUMPS
Goodyear Wells, white kid foxed.
Our Price
$1.85 a pair.
Saturday Only.

MEN'S $3 WHITE BALS
Neolin Soles
Goodyear Wells
Our Price
$2.38 a pair.

MEN'S $3.50 TAN SCOUT SHOE
Elk Soles.
The kind that wear.
Our Price
$2.69 a pair.

MEN'S $3.00 WHITE CANVAS OXFORD
Rubber sole and heels Sewed on.
Our Price
$1.90 a pair.
Saturday Only.

Send in the Children--We Guarantee Absolute Fit

ELIOT, ME.

ForSale

8-Room House

Barn and Good Lot. Excellent Well.

Price $1450

BUTLER & MARSHALL

5 Market Street.

FRANK D. BUTLER

FIRE INSURANCE

Representing
CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Concord.
GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Portsmouth.
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Manchester.
The only agency in the city carrying all three of the big state companies.

NEW CASTLE ESTATE

Seven rooms and bath, set tubs, hot water heat, hardwood floors, piazza on three sides, two greenhouses, stable and boiler room; about three acres of land. Will sell at a sacrifice as owners are out of town.

FRED GARDNER

Globe Building.

WHILE WALKING you may NOT NEED to wear one BUT IT is extremely NECESSARY TO take one ALONG WITH you if you ARE GOING to stand around OR SIT down "in the open" AND THEN they are ABSOLUTELY INDISPENSABLE FOR THESE cool mornings and EVENINGS SO we call YOUR ATTENTION to our big SHOWING OF spring overcoats IN THE latest models and MOST APPROPRIATE fabrics FOR MEN and young men.

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

(Also War Savings Stamps)

PRYOR-DAVIS COMPANY PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

THE WAR COMES FIRST -- SAVE FOOD AND HELP THE GREAT CAUSE ALONG

Colorite, Garden Tools, Bay State Paints

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

Buy your clothes at

ABRAMS'

Every dollar has to buy all it can these days. So this season we've provided an unusually big selection of

Adler Collegian Clothes

Smart styles, for every man of 17 to 70, offer fine tailoring, comfort, rare value. Prices just about what you like to pay.

LOUIS ABRAMS & CO.,

38 DANIEL STREET

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

Lawn Mowers

GARDEN HOES, SCREEN DOORS, WINDOW SCREENS, GRASS HOOKS, POULTRY NETTING, PEARL AND BLACK WIRE NETTING FOR WINDOW SCREENS.

Screen Your Piazza for Comfort.